The Weather
Today: Partly cloudy, becoming a little warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 63.

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Manila Toll, 103 Jap Ships, 405 Planes; Rescue Forces Contact Lost Division

Nude Woman Found Murdered Near Pentagon; Man Arrested

FBI Takes Over In Throat-Slashing Mystery of Widow Taken From Lagoon

By Emily Towe

Mystery last night surrounded the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater, 53, of 312 H st. nw., whose nude body with the throat slashed was found yesterday morning floating in the Pentagon Lagoon, as the FBI assumed control of the investigation over District and Virginia police.

Gardner Holmes, 66, a man who has lived on houseboats for two decades, found the frail, silver haired woman, a widow, at 8:30 a. m. yesterday, according to park police. Her body was face downward in the water, 15 feet from his houseboats. He was being questioned by the FBI last night.

Holmes, known as "Pop" to his friends along the river and at the Tom Thumb Restaurant, 1110 F st. s.w., where he is employed as a handyman, told police he heard a scream sometime between midnight Saturday and 12:30 a.m., yesterday. He said he thought it was the barrels on his raft scraping against the planks that lead to the tiny houseboat, a former shanty used in construction of the Pentagon.

Relates Activities

Arepresentative of the Park Police reported Holmes told them he "lit a match when he heard the scream, took a drink of liquor when he heard nothing more, and went back to bed."

During several hours of questioning by District and Virginia police and the FBI, earlier in the day before the FBI took over, Holmes related, police said, that he stepped out of his boat yesterday morning, saw a red coat on the bank nearby, then noticed other garments—including lingerie and a blue print dress—strewn along the ground. He added that he looked out toward the river and saw the body. Police said they found what appeared to be blood stains on the raft of the boat which, they said, indicated the body could have been on the boat before it floated down the river.

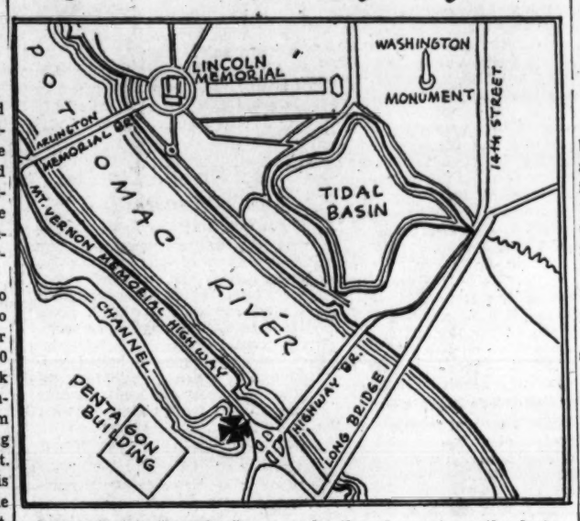
The freshly painted green boat, emblazoned with a white cross that covers a good portion of the western side, is tied to a heavily wooded bank. Inside the tiny craft

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 4.

Coroner Fixes Hour Of Woman's Murder

Assistant Coroner Dr. Richard Rosenberg pronounced the woman dead. Following an autopsy the coroner said she was slain with a sharp cutting instrument. Her throat was slashed, her nose broken, and marks of blows remained across her face and temple. Dr. Rosenberg said that death occurred between 12 midnight Saturday and 2 a. m. yesterday.

Lagoon Murder Mystery



LOCALE OF CRIME—Cross marks the place where the body of Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater was discovered near a blood stained raft in the lagoon just across the Virginia line from the District

MRS. MARGARET FITZWATER
... Found Floating in Lagoon

Democrats Hail Roosevelt Talk As 'Masterful'

Democratic National Committee officials said yesterday that public reaction indicated Saturday night's fourth-term campaign opener was "the most masterful political speech President Roosevelt ever delivered."

Paul Porter, director of publicity, reporting a flood of commendatory messages by telephone and telegraph, said numerous State committees had requested transcripts of the address for local rebroadcast.

"Demand—I think that's the test of it," Porter said, reporting that the calls came from all parts of the country.

"Reaction exceeded our greatest expectations. It should stimulate organization work."

The White House by noon had received 86 telegrams on the speech, despite the wartime ban on congratulatory wire messages. None of them used the word "congratulations." Seventy-eight were described as favorable and eight critical. In peacetime the White House would have expected 2000 telegrams on such a major speech.

Mask Dropped By Roosevelt, Dewey Says

To Examine New Deal Record With Unvarnished Candor

By Robert C. Albright

Aboard Dewey Special En Route to Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today broke his Sunday rule of "no political activities" to slug back at President Roosevelt's Saturday night charges of a GOP campaign of New Deal imitations and "fraud."

He said Mr. Roosevelt has "dropped the mask" of nonpolitical campaigning and "has sunk to mere quoting from 'Mein Kampf' and to charges of 'fraud' and 'falsehood.'

"It is nnow more clear than ever that four times as President is too many for any man and that 16 years would be far too long," Dewey said in a statement handed to reporters during a brief stop at Belen, N. Mex.

Feels Free to Examine Record

Since "the man who wants to be President for 16 years" is now back in the political arena and "campaigning on the remote past," Dewey said he now will feel free to examine the Roosevelt record with "unvarnished candor," beginning in Oklahoma City tomorrow night.

"Nothing will deter me, however," he added "from continuing to preserve our national unity for war and for the building of the peace or from presenting the forward-looking program necessary if we are to have a successful America here at home."

Dewey said that in the six major speeches he has delivered he already has "started to show the course I believe our country should

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 6.

Allied Blows Crush Half of Gothic Line

Nazis Retreating In Disorder as Americans Push Nearly to Bologna

Rome, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mighty blows of the United States Fifth and British Eighth Armies caved in the entire eastern half of the 115-mile Gothic Line and today the Germans are in disorganized retreat from the rubble of their fortifications before American forces surging to within 15 miles of Bologna.

Doughboy assault forces were sweeping down some of Italy's highest peaks to within sight of the broad valley of the Po after a bitter 10-day battle which, an official account said, "left the Gothic defense zone a shattered mas of rubble and battered fortifications still littered with the bodies of the slain defenders."

Fall Bewilderingly Swift

Futa Pass, 28 miles south of Bologna, key to the center of the Gothic Line and one of the toughest of German defenses, fell with bewildering swiftness. Doughboys scaling heights on the east and west of the pass had made untenable the positions of Germans trying to hold the gap.

The American spearhead, 8 miles closer to the important communications center of Bologna than reported yesterday, is now past the Apennine watershed, "the last major barrier for many miles," the official report added.

"The determined advance netted 2600 prisoners and resulted in the slaying of thousands caught in merciless artillery concentrations."

Abandoning equipment in the mountains, Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's shattered divisions were in disorder, and the Americans were pursuing hotly.

British Turn Westward

While one Canadian column drove straight up the Adriatic coast in a 4-mile march from Rimini, the Eighth Army turned strong forces westward to clear the Germans from dominating heights on the edge of the Po plain and open the ancient Via Aemilia highway northwest to Bologna.

British units captured San Giustina and cut the Rimini-Bologna railway 4 miles west of Rimini, the fallen Adriatic anchor of the Gothic Line.

Allied planes thundered over the Po Valley, destroying the bridges along seven enemy escape routes in an effort to leave Kesselring's forces stranded for destruction.

Prisoners taken by the Eighth and Fifth Armies in the current offensive passed the 10,000 mark.

The American drive destroyed two-thirds of the German Fourth Parachute Division and one battalion of the Lehr Regiment, which was sent from Germany months ago to halt the Fifth's advance. The 715th German Infantry Division also was greatly weakened.

Brazilians Gain 10 Miles

The Brazilian expeditionary force, first from South America ever to fight on European soil, ended its first week in the line today with a net gain of 10 miles

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Encircled Force Given Limited Aid

Nazis Believed Withdrawing From Antwerp-Turnhout Canal Positions

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—The encircled British airborne force west of Arnhem, have received "limited assistance" from Allied troops battering their way to the rescue and their position is "definitely brighter," Allied headquarters reported tonight, confirming frontline dispatches from Holland.

The aid to the beleaguered force came when a thin corridor was established from Nijmegen to the south bank of the Neder Rhine (the Lek) and some Polish troops crossed the river Saturday night in rubber assault boats to contact the trapped British.

Establish Firm Contract

[Ronald Clark, United Press Correspondent with British forces in Holland, reported that British Second Army troops crossed the Rhine at Arnhem and establishing firm contact with beleaguered sky troopers who for a week have desperately withstood attacks by Nazi encircling forces. The pocketed paratroopers previously had been contacted only by patrols who managed to bring them alittle relief.—Editor's note.]

British tanks and infantry have smashed a German roadblock north of Eindhoven to reopen supply lines and American forces holding the Nijmegen area have been reinforced by the new glider troops which arrived yesterday.

Headquarters said the morale of the pocketed British force was high.

Driving Toward Maeseyck

The British Second Army under Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey is fanning out from Eindhoven and driving southeast toward Maeseyck, a town only seven miles from the northernmost units of the U. S. First Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

Meanwhile, indications that the Germans were withdrawing along the Antwerp-Turnhout canal were exploited by Canadian forces, which moved up eight miles to the northeast and established a bridgehead over the canal seven miles from the Dutch-Belgian frontier.

The ground actions, in spite of bad weather, were supported by hundreds of Allied planes, which blasted German positions in the Nijmegen and Arnhem areas, as well as those to the southwest in the Nancy area where strong enemy counterattacks were repulsed.

The first contact with the encircled airborne force was made

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

Caruso's Execution

Associated Press via OWI Radio.

FIRING SQUAD—Pietro Caruso, collaborationist police chief of Rome, slumps in a chair, knocked over by a firing squad. He was doomed for turning hostages over to the Germans, many of whom were slain in the same manner Caruso met his end.

Staggering New Blows Struck by U. S. Craft

Filipino Millions Urged to Rise Up As One and Crush U. S. 'Aggressors'

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 24 (AP).—Carrier planes of the Halsey-Mitscher naval tteam, which has forced the Japanese fleet to withdraw from the Philippines, sank 29 more ships in the Manila Bay area, damaged 20, sank or damaged 16 small craft and destroyed or damaged 200 planes on one day of a two-day strike, the second consecutive day of attacks there.

Total destruction of enemy planes and ships in the combined September 20-21 carrier strikes was listed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Today as:

- **Ships sunk—40**
- **Small craft sunk—6**
- **Ships probably sunk—11**
- **Ships damaged—35**
- **Small craft damaged—11**
- **Floating drydocks damaged—2**
- **Aircraft destroyed in combat—169**
- **Aircraft destroyed on the ground—188**
- **Planes damaged on the ground—45**
- **Planes damaged by ships' gunfire—3**

That is a total of 80 ships put out of action, 19 smaller craft and 405 planes, lost to the Japanese in two days.

11 U. S. Planes Lost

"Our losses in this daring and highly successful strike were 11 planes in combat, 10 pilots and 5 air troopmen. There was no loss or damage to any of our surgace ships," Nimitz said.

The September 20 raid was aimed at Cavite Navy Yard, Clark and Nichols Air Felds and the Manila harbor area.

Second Strike Big Surprise

The second strike, September 21, apparently was a big surprise to the Japanese. They put fewer planes in the air to intercept the hundreds of American carrier planes.

The figures indicated that he defenders on the second attack probably were only half as many as the first, with a score of 110 downed September 20 against 59 the following day.

American fliers, finding so many ships in Manila harbor on the second day, said they felt as if they were hitting the jackpot.

The second day's boat total was nearly twice that of the first, when 11 ships were sunk and 26 were damaged or probably sunk and three craft damaged.

Source Matter of Speculation

Where the new shipping came from is causing speculation which ranges from the possible arrival arrival of new convoys at night to a big transfer of vessels from other Philippine Islands in the possible belief that Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., could not keep his Third Fleet in enemy waters so long.

In addition to the heavy damage inflicted on shipping and aircraft, Nimitz reported that Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes did "extensive and widespread damage to buildings, warehouses, railroad equipment, oil storage tanks, harbor installations, tankers, shop and stored supplies and equipment," presumably on the near Clark and Nichols Fields.

First Announced by Japs

By the Associated Press

Carrier-based American planes struck again Sunday morning at the Philippines, Domei news agency announced in a Tokyo broadcast.

See MANILA, Page 2, Column 2.

Finns Gaining In Drive to Rout Nazis

Capture Part of Suomissalmi; See Victory in 4 Weeks

Stockholm, Sept. 24 (AP).—Four Finnish divisions, battling their former comrades-in-arms, have captured part of Suomussalmi in northeastern Finland from the Germans and are continuing to make progress in ejecting an estimated 100,000 Austrians and Nazis from the area, a Helsinki military communique said today.

A newspaper correspondent in the area said the Finnish high command is "hopeful" of completing the job within four weeks "without any help from the Russains."

"The Finns feel it will take at least that long," he said, "because of the lone, thin communications and the scorched earth policy the Germans have adopted.

At Kemo and Petsamo, two German strongholds on their northern defense line, the Nazis were reported to have had on September 15 enough supplies for nine months, including a three-month beer supply, but since then they

See FINN, Page 3, Column 1.

Reds Smash Into Hungary And Slovakia

Russian Navy Strikes In Baltic Sea First Time in Three Years

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Red army has smashed into Slovakia, capturing the town of Humenne, 20 miles inside the Slovak-Polish border after forcing the Carpathian mountains from Poland, a Moscow broadcast said tonight.

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—Soviet naval forces, striking into the Baltic Sea for the first time in three years, captured the Estonian west coast port of Paldiski (Baltic port) today, and Bucharest announced that Red army and Romanian troops had crossed the prewar frontier of weakening Hungary.

Marines from ships of the Red Baltic Fleet seized Paldiski, 25 miles southwest of Tallinn, Estonian capital taken Friday, as land forces overran 200 more places in western Estonia and 450 towns and villages in northern Latvia during the swift advance on Riga.

The Soviet amphibious stroke gave the Russians their most advanced western base from which to raid Nazi shipping plying the Baltic

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Our Boys Take It

Arm Shot Off, Yank Calmly Removes Ring

Epinal, France, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—The razor-sharp shell fragment ripped off the young American soldier's left arm at the shoulder and he just sat down and looked in surprise at us.

He was fresh from the United States—a replacement for an American infantry outfit slugging it out with the Germans on the banks of the Moselle River—and he had not yet fired his machine gun.

We put a compress on his shoulder and managed to stop the flow of blood. The boy did not faint.

He sat quiet for a few minutes and then walked over to where the severed arm was lying and took off the wrist watch and tried to remove the wedding ring.

Later he walked three miles to an evacuation station and was transferred to a base hospital.

Stiffer German resistance is taking its toll of our men. One squad lost six men in the past two weeks and replacements are coming up as fast as can be expected.

Lieut. Dohn Darcy, New York City, explained that the replacements were of high caliber.

"Just like the youngster," he said. "They've been well-trained and they know how to take it."

Actress Reaches London

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Movie Actress Marlene Diethich rarived here today to entertain American troops in the European theater.

Leaders Win In Hectic A. L. Chase

Detroit and St. Louis matched strides yesterday in the thrilling American League pennant scromble, each winning singles games.

The Tigers, with Hal Newhouser recording his 27th victory, albeit a shaky one, turned back the Boston Red Sox, 9-6 with the veteran Pinky Higgins the batting star. The Browns, with Jack Kramer winning his 16th, eked out a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, scoring all their runs with two out in the ninth, with Mark Christman's double tying the score and a fly ball muff by Bobby Estalella permitting the winning runto taly.

The Yanks lost to Cleveland, 4-1, and were virtually eliminated from the race. Washington, as befiitting a cellar club, wound up its year in Chicago by dropping a doubleheader, 9-3 and 2-0, thereby rounding out the year without winning a game in Comisky Park.

In the National Football League the Green Bay Packers rallied to score two touchdowns in the final five minutes to turn back the Chicago Bears, 42-28, after the Bears rallied from a 28-0 deficit to tie the score. The Cleveland Rams, after a year's absence from the grid, returned to action and eked out a 30-28 victory over the Card-Pitts.

Washington Enjoys That Perfect Day

Neither papers nor the Weather Bureau have to tell you that yesterday was a perfect day.

Here, however, are statistics the first fall Sunday: High, at 4:18 p. m., 69; low, at 6:48 a. m., 53. Sunny, no wind, no humidity.

Troop Planes Make 8000 Sorties in Week

Headquarters U. S. Troop Carrier Command, Britain, Sept. 24 (AP).—U. S. troop carrier planes flew 8000 sorties in the first week of the first Allied Airborne Army's invasion of Holland, a staff officer estimated today.

He said at least 40 million pounds of heavy supplies and troops had been landed since the airborne operations began last Sunday with a loss of less than 3 per cent—this despite heavy flak and fighter opposition after the Nazis recovered from their initial surprise.

Silent on Future WPB Status

Nelson, Back in D.C., Enthused Over Success of China Mission

By the Associated Press

Donald M. Nelson returned from his Presidential mission to China yesterday, enthusiastic about the prospects of increasing that nation's industrial war contribution but keeping his own counsel about his plans and prospects in the War Production Board.

Most details of the results of the mission were withheld pending a report to President Roosevelt which Nelson hoped to make soon, perhaps in a day or two.

He did say that he brought back with him a set of recommendations which he had submitted to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; and which the Chinese leader approved, on plans to bring more of China's industrial potential into the war effort.

Nelson said he met wholehearted cooperation in Chungking and said the Chinese were determined to make as great a production contribution as they are capable of making.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who also went on the trip for military cooperation conferences with Chiang, remained in China.

Nelson left for China just a month ago, amid reports that he would not return to his post as chairman of the WPB. President Roosevelt emphasized that he still was chairman at that time, but would not commit himself on Nelson's future status.

In the meantime J. A. Krug has taken over with a strong hand as acting chairman, completing what he called a topside reorganization of the agency only Saturday.

Just before his departure, Nelson was reported ready to resign his WPB post, from which he was dispatched to China during a controversy over his plan for partial

See NELSON, Page 2, Column 8.

Blames General Weygand

Renault, French Industrialist, Faces Collaboration Charges

Paris, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Newspapers reported today that industrialist Louis Renault was arrested Saturday and taken to the Palais de Justice on carges of h"commerce with the enemy," including having manufactured and sold to Germany between 1940 and 1943 some 6,185,000,000 francs worth of materials.

Renault's counsel, Maurice Ribet, pleaded that some time before the Franco-German armistice in June, 1940, Renault wen to the United States to study construction of tanks.

"It was there I learned of our defeat, and when I returned my factories already were in the hands of the Germans," Renault pleaded. "As War Minister Gen. Maxime Weygand had given industrialists orders to continue production. I obeyed, believing I would thus spare numbesr of French workers from forced labor in Germany and furthermore would prevent the enemy from laying hands on our materials."

Morning newspapers report more than 250 cases of alleged economic collaboration with the enemy now under examination by the courts in connection with more than 30 arrests already made.

According to reports from Lyon, Maud Champetier de Ribes—leading Vichyite militiawoman and mistress of Lyon militia chief Agostini—was court martialed and executed. She had presided at Vassieux in Vercors over meetings of the militiamen which sentenced patriots to death.

The arrest of former Vichy secretary of state Jacques Benoist-Mechin and Col. Georges Lelong, militiaman who was apopinted by the Vichy government to direct operations against the Maquis in the Haute Savoie mountains several months ago, also was reported.

Today's Index

Capital Spotlight	12	Haworth	12
Columnists	6, 7	Marquis Childs	7
Crossword	7	Nelson Bell	5
Drew Pearson	10	Radio	11
Death Notices	12	Roger Babson	
Editorials	6	Shirley Povich	8
Federal Diary	4	Sports	8, 9, 10
Leonard Lyons	5	What's Going On And Where	11
Mary		Women	12

British in Pocket Shelled Viciously

Fill Strange Role

Glider Pilots Fight in Line In Hollond

Writer With Arnhem Force Tells of Hard, Courageous Battling

With U. S. Airborn Troops in Holland, Sept. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—Nearly 300 glider pilots who took part in the airborne landings near Nijmegen now are fulfilling a strange role as frontline fighting troops.

They were thrown into the battle as holding troops and mobile reserve when the crytical situation demanded the committing of infantry to more vital sectors.

"It feels great," said Flight Officer William Jackson of Athens, Ohio. "For the first tim ewe had a real responsibility after the landing work was over."

Some pilots were formed into a military police platoon to handle prisoners.

Capt. Henry Hobbs of Greeley, Colo., who landed the first glider in Holland, is in charge of the frontline defensive group and Lieut. Howard Penn of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, commands the reserves.

With Britis. Ariborne Forces in the Arnhem Area, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—German shelling of our little stronghold is mroe vicious and continuous today than ever.

It started this morning with one gun whose shells spluttered oddly through the trees.

Now it seems they are bringnig up batteries of their huge 88-mm. guns. Confused firing 100 yards away may mean the German infantry are attacking.

We can hear firing from German machine pistols, but since our men are using captured Nazi weapons, we can't judge by the sound and we can't see fro the thick trees.

Typhoons earlier were rocket-shelling the German guns, but now it's raining again. A day of clear sky would have made a great difference.

Meanwhie, rain or shine, mortared or shelled out, our men go on fighting—beating off enemy attacks and attacking themselves—battling to last until the Second Army arrives from the south.

I can't yet write the full story of all they have done and endured, but if ni years to come any man says to you, "I fought with the Arnheim airborne force," be sure you take your hat off to him and buy him a drink, for his is the stuff of which England's greatness is made.

The few of Arnhem will rank in glory with the few of the Battle of Britain.

Insurance Firm Told to Increase Salaries of Agents

The War Labor Board last night directed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., to increase the average earnings of its 14,000 agents by $2.85 a week.

The increase was made retroactive to October 24, 1942 for 1931 agents in the New York City Metropolitan area; February 9, 1944 for 1200 in New Jersey and 1800 in Pennsylvania; April 22, 1944 for 600 in Michigan, 1000 in Massachusetts, 400 in Connecticut and 1600 in Illinois.

The agents were represented by the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO) in disputes before the WLB. Upon company petition the board authorized the same increase effective September 18 for 5500 other agents in Rhode Island, Missouri, Maryland, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The WLB said the increase was based on a computation of a cost-of-living adjustment on the basis of what it would be under the Little Steel Formula if applied to commission earnings.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

between Germany and Sweden, and between the Reich and capitulated Finland, where Nazi troops still are entrenched.

Paldiski is 50 miles across the mouth of the Gulf of Finland from Hango, Finnish naval base.

Emergency of the Soviet fleet into the Baltic after years of enforced quiet at Kronstadt, near Leningrad, forecast the imminence of the approaching battle for Germany.

Aircraft of the fleet continued to rain blows on enemy ships carry troops away from abandoned Estonia, the Moscow bulletin said. Five more transports were sunk aturday.

Invasion of Hungary was not officially confirmed in Moscow'Ss daily bulletin, but there was no reason to doubt the Romanian comminuque which said the crossing was near Szeged, Hungary's second city only 97 miles southeast of the capital at Budapest.

Carrying the war into the Hungarian homeland for the first time, the Russians and Romanians invaded Hitler's last big satellite nation in the area west of Arad, Romanian commercial city 10 miles from the frontier and 55 miles east of Szeged, important highway and rail city of 132.000 at the junction of the Mures and Tisza Rivers.

Flat Land Ahead

Arad fell to Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Russian and Romanian units Friday, and the troops opposite southeastern Hungary, hold positions on a 60-mile front Only flat farmland lies ahead of the Red army, an dthe Tisza and its tributary streams are the only natural defenses the enemy has.

On the Warsaw Front, a communique from Gener alBor's Polish underground said Red army liaison officers now are working with the Polish patriots after cdrossing the Vistula River from captured Praga. Soviet officers are established in the three amin polish defense headquarters in the capital, said the communique.

ITALY

From Page 1

north of Pisa along the west coast.

The Brazilians were engaged in stiff fighting on Monte Prano, 17 miles north of Pisa.

As the guns of liberation thundered nearer, Italian patriots were reporting rising in the industrial north along the lines of enemy retreat toward the Brenner Pass into Germany.

(The Paris radio said patriots had occupied Domodossola, a town on a railway northwest of Milan near the Simplon Pass leading into Switzerland.)

Ferguson Commends News Freedom Proposal

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), commending Congressional indorsement of the principle of world-wide news freedom, said today it should be written into the peace ttreaty as a guarantee.

"It is just as important to provide for the free and unhindered flow of news as it is to disarm the enemy," the Senator told a reporter.

MANILA

From Page 1

broadcast, and Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, former Japanese commander in chief in the islands, called upon "18 million Filipinos to rise as one to crush American aggressors trying to infringe upon their territorial integrity and independence."

"Several cities in the central Philippines, including Legaspi and Cebu," were attacked, said a Domei broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors. The attacks were the fourth in as many days on targets in the Philippines by American planes from task force carriers crusing in nearby waters, according to Tokyo reports.

Puppet Regime Declared War

Homma's plea to the Filipinos, recorded by the Associated Press, was made in a press interview. At Japanese instigation, the puppet Manila regime has declared war on the United States.

Domei said 200 American planes carried out the Sunday morning bombing attacks and "the extent of the losses inflicted on the enemy by our interceptors is not yet known, as details of the raid still are under investigation."

Legaspi is located on the southern arm of Luzon, while Cebu is the principal city on the island of the same name lying in the waters between Luzon and Mindana.

It was at Legaspi that part of the Japanese forces landed to attack Manila in 1941.

Report Bonin Island Raid

In a domestic broadcast, the Japanese radio reported that "more than 10 large enemy bombers" also raided the Bonin Islands at noon Saturday. The Bonin Islands lie approximately 600 miles southeast of Tokyo. The broadcast gave no details.

In a second broadcast, Domei said about 20 Mtchell bombers raided the northern Celebes in the East Indies, about 300 miles south of Mindano, Saturday morning.

None of the Japanese reports was confirmed by Allied sources.

American planes, carrying the war to the Japanese in the Philippines, struck the Manila area Tursday bombing military installations and shipping in the harbor and airfields.

The first attack was followed up Friday morning with strong assaults by four waves of approximately 200 American bombers, Tokyo reported, and the Berlin radio Saturday reported that a third U. S. attack against the Philippine capital took place Friday afternoon.

WAR

From Page 1

under the cover of darkness. Details of the river crossing were few, but it was known that the Poles brought at least a message of hope to the trapped men who have been fighting night and day for a week without respite.

The narrow corridor was four to five miles wide at its narrowest points and the German threat to sever it was ended, a dispatch from the Second Army said.

Allied Position Improved

The Allied position in Holland was improved considerably by the reopening of the Eindhoven-Nijmegen road, which had been cut by the Germans, but the Nazis were expected to continue their determined stand at Arnhem. The situation around the vital Arnhem bridge was obscure. Apparently the Germans have given up Nijmegen as lost.

The bridgehead established by the Canadian First Army was about five miles northeast of the Belgian port of Antwerp in the rea of Lochtenburg. The canal runs northeast from Antwerp to St. Leonard and then east to Turnhout, 25 miles from Antwerp. Some reports said Turnhout was being evacuated by the Germans.

Allied headquarters confirmed reports that civilians in communities north and east of Aachen had been pressed into service by the Nazis to dig defenses. No ground changed hands in that area Sunday, although terrific artillery duels continued.

Lull on Channel Coast

No developments on the remainder of the western front were reported and there was a lull in operations on the Channel coast, where Nazis still hold out at Cap GrisNez, Calais and Dunkerque. It is estimated that 5000 Germans are in the besieged garrison at Calais.

The headquarters report said Hodges' First Army had taken 183,827 prisoners and forces under Lieut. Gen. eGorge S. Paton, jr., had captured 92,600, making a total of 276,427 for the United States Twelfth Army group since June 6.

It was anticipated that the first Allied airborne army, with the reinforcements flown in yesterday, and the British Second Army soon would be able to launch a new offensive in the Arnhem vicinity. The Germans were reported to have suffered heavy losses when their counterattacks in this sector were beaten back yesterday.

The British Second Army in its drive up through Holland to the Arnhem area had already captured Beek, three miles southeast of Nijmegen, and just inside the German border. The dispatches indicated the Americans were just ahad of them inside Germany.

Berlin located the major airborne landings Saturday as south and southeast of Nijmegen, apparently in this same sector near the Reich frontier.

Nazis Strike Violently

Germans struck violently in the Arnhem area 9 miles north of Nijmegen, seeking to wipe out the isolated British airborne division on the north bank of the upper Rhine.

The Second Army, swelled by thousands of glider-borne troops Saturday, was beating heavily for a full-scale surge over the river, with the Germans apparently holding the north end of the Arnhem Bridge.

The British strengthened their hold on the corridor between the upper Rhine at Arnhem and the Waal branch below at Nijmegan, and in the Eindhoven area were broadening the base of their 50-mile long passageway up through Holland.

The punch up to Arnhem was impeded by soft marshlands, and by roads raised up 6 feet. This elevation made tanks proceeding on the narrow roads an easy target for Nazi artillery.

Rain Bogs U. S. Tanks

Along the rest of the western front from Geilenkirchen north of Aachen to the Belfort Gap, the enemy command threw in powerful support against American Army attacks. Supreme headquarters said this entire long sector remained relatively unchanged. Rains were bogging American armor.

The heaviest disclosed German counterblows fell northeast of Nancy in reaction against the Third Army drive toward Strasbourg.

At Dieuze, 28 miles northeast of Nancy 30 attacking Nazi tanks were beaten back by U. S. armor, artillery and planes, a front dispatch said. In this area in six days the Third Army has wrecked more than 100 tanks, it added, and since August 1, the Third Army has destroyed 1077.

Enemy resistance continued stubborn south of Metz. The Americans had pushed 30 miles east of Nancy, and 25 southeast of that City. Morey was taken in gains nine miles above Nancy.

Mop Up in Stolberg

U. S. First Army men continued to mop up in Stolberg six miles east of Aachen on the path to Cologne. In one sharp battle east of Busbach, below Stolberg, doughboys chopped down 40 per cent of an attacking Nazi force.

Germans were being cleaned out in the area bordering northern Luxembourg, supreme headquarters sadi. Enemy artillery fired at Americans along the whole German-Luxembourg frontier.

There was no word of progress of the United States Seventh Army, battling west and south of Belfort, and along the Riviera. Berlin radio said the new American Ninth Army had intensified its activity, but "made no progress toward the German frontier." The ninth's sector was not specified.

In Holland, said supreme headquartres, the fighting was "particularly fierce in the vicinity of Arnhem" with the Germans bringing in "very strong pressure."

The enemy attempt to break the Eindhoven-Nijmegen supply road near Veghel was officially declared broken after a brief success Friday. Front dispatches disclosed this thrust across the Allied road was by only five tanks. Air power helped break up 60 enemy tanks and 200 motor vehicles which massed for that thrust.

In broadening the corridor up from Eindhoven, a bridgehead was built up over the Bois Le Duc canal at the base of the salient, while east of Antwerp, Allied troops established another bridgehead over the Meuse-Escaut canal.

Where Body Was Found

DEATH SCENE—The construction shack on a raft in the lagoon where the body of the murdered Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater was found. There were blood stains on the deck at the right and the body was found floating just beyond (X)

MURDER

From Page 1

is a cot and many relics of Holmes' 20 years on the water.

The Pentagon lagoon is a part of the Little River, a tributary of the Potomac. The scene of the tragedy is only a few yards from Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and the 14th st. Highway Bridge.

Find Victims Letters

Holmes called Harbor Police between 8:30 and 9 a. m. The body was retrieved less than an hour later and taken to the District Morgue. In searching the bank, police found letters from relatives of the slain woman and a change purse. It was not known whether Mrs. Fitzwater owned the purse. A blood stained plank, 3 inches wide and 10 feet long, was removed from the water a few feet from the raft. The woman's shoes were floating on the river near the body.

In relating his activities preceding the time of the crime, Holmes said he worked at the Tom Thumb restaurant until 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Known as quiet and hard-working, he told of drinking a few glasses of beer before reaching his boat shortly before midnight. He drank whisky after reaching home. Police said they found the bottle in the mud bank.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Fitzwater, Saturday evening told Albert Anderson, 65, a retired blacksmith for whom she had kept house the past five years, she intended to meet Miss Martha Phibbs, 1239 B st. se., who is engaged to marry her son, Private Chester Fitzwater, 24, after the war. The soldier has been stationed two years in England.

Miss Phibbs, a stenographer who lives with her parents, explained that Mrs. Fitzwater had visited her from 6 to 7 o'clock. She had been particularly anxious to find out if the girl had heard from Chester. After learning that her son had written a few days ago and reported he was feeling fine, Mrs. Fitzwater left in high spirits with the explanation that she intended to meet a friend in town.

Widow 12 Years

Anderson, who formerly worked in the Navy Yard here, said Mrs. Fitzwater kept house for him several times before her return five years ago. He said her husband died 12 years ago.

Anderson said Mrs. Fitzwater left home with only 35 cents, indicating robbery was not the motive.

Surviving n addition to the son are two spinster sisters, the Misses Mattie and Minnie Wellings, who live on a farm in Virgnia.

Greeks Ask Thrace and Macedonia

Rome, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Greek government demanded today that the Bulgarians "hand over at once unconditionally and without further discussion the Greek territories of Macedonia and Thrace which they are occupying.

Control of mountain passes by which the Bulgars are able to enter Greece also was demanded in the postwar settlements.

The Greek government is established in Italy and awaiting the first opportunity to return home.

George A. Cartalis, minister of information, explained he made the announcement because a press dispatch had quoted the Bulgarian propaganda minister as saying an agreement had been reached between Bulgarian and Greek representatives "concerning settlement of certain administrative and military questions in northern Greek provinces occupied by the Bulgars."

As for the mountain passes, he said "it is inconceivable that Greece should again leave the doors for invasion open to the Bulgarians, who already have invaded our country three times in 20 years. Our prewar frontiers there were not satisfactory. The Bulgarians were on tops of the mountains, and we were at the bottom."

He said the Greeks would seek adjustment of frontiers with Albania also because of the considerable Greek population in a portion of Albania. But he said the Greeks believed in self-determination of peoples, and wanted a settlement of Albanian questions in a friendly spirit.

Dies May Return To Aid Committee In Probe of PAC

Representative Martin Dies (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was reported tonight to be preparing to return to Washington to aid in the investigation of Sidney Hillmen's CIO Political Atcion Committee.

Dies, who rir not run for renomination, is at his home in Orange, Tex., but he has kept in close touch with plans for an all-out inquiry into the PAC.

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The final program for the probe will be completed today and on Wednesday a three-man subcommittee will begin the hearings, which will be open and last for two or three weeks.

Members of the subcommittee are Representatives John M. Costello (D., Calif.), who will preside; Joe Starnes (D., Ala.) and J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.).

Dock Workers Strike, Troops Unload Ships

Newcastle-On-Tyne, England, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—British troops were called upon to unload ships here yesterday when dock workers halted operations on urgent cargoes, it was disclosed today.

DEWEY

From Page 1

take in the critical years ahead of us."

No. 1 Objective Achieved

The Dewey train had been driving all day across Arizona and New Mexico wastelands behind a smooth, four-unit Santa Fe diesel. He had failed to connect with the Roosevelt speech on his radio Saturday night, but there was reason to believe he was now studying the Roosevelt text as he has no other political document in this campaign.

The men around Dewey said their man had succeeded in his own No. 1 campaign objective, namely, of forcing the President down from his ivory tower, and into the political-game pit. He had done this a full month ahead of the time Roosevelt actually put on the gloves against Willkie in the '40 campaign.

In the minds of independent observers abroad, it was now a question of the country's reaction to the President in his new role of "candidate," and of this: Can Tom Dewey slug at the furious pace of the veteran champ?

At Political Best

Newsmen picked up the president's speech on a lounge car radio Saturday night, while the Dewey train was on a siding at Needles, Calif., blocked from the depot by a Santa Fe flier called "The Chief." A fair press consensus: The President was at his political best.

But back in the Governor's private car the radio went haywire. Dewey waited until "the Chief" pulled away on the main line and then went out on the platform to talk to the crowd. He repeated many of the same statements the President had condemned including his indictment of the New Deal prolonging the depression into the longest in history.

Tomorrow he will have two more chances to slug back at the Teamsters' Union speech. Shortly after arrival in Oklahoma City at 10 a. m., he will hold a press conference at the Hotel Skirvin. Tomorrow at 9 p. m. (Central Time) he will deliver the last of his major speeches on this trip. It will be nationally broadcast from Oklahoma City's Municipal Aulitorium.

To Visit Wife's Parents

Today's revised schedule of the last lap of this campaign swing disclosed the train will stop nearly four hours in Mrs. Dewey's hometown of Sapulpa, Okla., Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hutt, parents of the Governor's wife, will join the party with a reception committee headed by Mayor O. L. Humes of Sapulpa. They will drive to the Sapulpa High School for a ceremony of welcome.

The gracioums Mrs. Dewey, whose homely interviews at most local stops often include the statement, "My public views are always the same as the Governor's—if I ever disagree it is in private," has made many friends on this trip. She has more in this doubtful border territory, where she spent her childhood.

Reported Neck and Neck

Oklahoma went for Roosevelt by 125,000 votes in 1940, but by overwhelming margins in '36 and '32. This year the race is reported neck-and-neck.

From Sapulpa the Dewey train will proceed to Tulsa, predominantly Republican oil town, for five hours of conferences Tuesday afternoon. All day Wednesday Dewey will be en route home arriving in Albany Thursday at 9:15 a. m.

Tomorrow's Oklahomo City schedule omits any mention of Senator Ed Moore, (R., Okla.) converted Democrat, who played the lead role in the recent unsuccessfly Republican special Congressional election try in this State.

But a prominent place on the program is given to W. T. Otjen, Republican Senatorial nominee, who is running against Democratic Senator Elmer Thomas. Otjen will introduce Dewey at the Municipal Auditorium.

Eisenhower Is Proposed As Diplomat

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—Two Congressmen returning from France suggested today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be given "the toughest diplomatic post in the world" after the war to make use of his "proven qualities—ability to get along with all types of people, a shrewd appraisal of every situation, and common sense."

Not that the supreme commander would want it, for Reps. Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and James P. Richards (D., S. C.) quoted him as saying all he wanted to do when peace comes was to go back to Kansas "sit on the bank of a creek and fish in the sun."

"We think he deserves whatever he wants after the war," they said, "but he has shown himself perhaps the best diplomat on the payroll and the country will need men like him to help in the difficult problems of the future."

Mundt said a good assignment for the General would be ambassador to Russia.

Neither knew whether Eisenhower was a Republican or a Democrat. In fact, theya sked him over lunch and drew only a grin in response.

"And I don't believe he knew or cared what parties we belong to," Richard said.

Mundt said he was impressed by the way "all his planning is done to avoid needless sacrifice of life. He is very human as well as very able."

Union Orders Tractor Plant Strike Ended

Berwick, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—The end of a walkout which has kept 8000 workers of the American Car and Foundry Co. plant idle since Friday was ordered today by the United Steelworkers (CIO), Local 1864, through its grievance committee.

The work stoppage halted production of tractors, bulldozers and other heavy war materials. Leaders had blamed their action on what they termed discrimination in methods of awarding vacations. A settlement was reached today.

NELSON

From Page 1

reconversion of industry. Associates said that while he had discussed the mission with the President, he had expected to be gone only a few weeks and to take up where he left off in WPB. He was described as being irked by the President's announcement that the China job was a matter of several months. That apparently was smoothed over before he actually left.

Back of the upper level troubles in WPB was a clash between Nelson and Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman in charge of actual operations.

Wilson had been designated by the President to run WPB while the chairman was gone, but just before Nelson set out for China, Wilson resigned stormily accusing members of Nelson's personal staff of sniping at him.

Will Return to China

There were reports shortly after Nelson's departure that he planned upon his return to take back full WPB authority, holding for himself the power that had been delegated to Wilson.

Since that time, however, he has been mentioned as a possibility for over-all director of reconversion as head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion established in an Act awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's signature.

In view of his record of disagreement with some top officials in the armed services on industrial reconversion, however, there have been suggestions the Army and Navy might oppose such an assignment. Persons holding that view have mentioned him as a possibility to take over the surplus property disposal office behind Will Clayton.

Associates said yesterday that Nelson probably will maintain silence on his prospects until after his talk with Mr. Roosevelt.

He does expect, however, to go to China again before the end of the year. There has been no decision on a date or the length of the visit.

Aides said Nelson returned in good humor and feeling well. He made the flight from Kunming, via India and across the Atlantic, in 63 hours elapsed time.

Returning with him were two special assistants who made the China trip, Edwin A. Locke, jr., and Joseph A. Jacobson.

Synod Sessions Open Tomorrow

Ministers of the Southeastern District of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, extending from Maryland to Georgia, will meet tomorrow through Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4th and E sts. nw.

The Rev. J. George Spilman of Baltimore, is district president. Speaker at the opening sessions will be Dr. S. M. Zwemer, former missionary to the Mohammedans. The Rev. E. G. Runge of Asheville, N. C., will address the communion service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. H. M. Hennig will be host pastor.

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CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Japs Trying to Cut Kweilin, China Key

War Sidelights

Portuguese Force Waits For Timor Fall

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A Portuguese division is now in the southwest Pacific ready to move in on Timor, Japanese-held Portuguese possession, when the time comes, a CBS correspondent reported from Madrid this afternoon.

May Open Matteotti Case

Rome, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mario Berlinguer, high commissioner for the punishment of Fascist crimes, announced today he would seek a court order in a few days to reopen the Matteotti murder case—one of the blackest chapters in Benito Mussolini's rise to power.

Six Fascists who participated in the slaying of Giacomo Matteotti, Socialist deputy who was an archfoe of Mussolini, were convicted of the killing in 1926. They were given sentences of from five months to two years, then granted amnesty. Their defense was that they merely intended to wound Matteotti.

One of the defendants, Adolf Putato, is now held for trial with Cesare Rossi, member of the high Fascist group accused of planning and ordering the slaying.

Evacuation Begun

New York, Sept. 24 (INS).—Nazi authorities are evacuating German women and children from Norway the American broadcasting station in Europe declared tonight, according to the OWI.

Marines Blast Japs in Caves On Peleliu

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—U. S. Marines fought through the tenth day of a fierce battle to drive the Japanese from tiny Peleliu Island in the southern Palaus little more than 600 miles to the east.

Latest official reports on the Peleliu fighting said that the Marines had killed 7020 Japanese of a garrison originally estimated at about t10,000 men. Nimitz' latest communique, carrying the action on Peleliu through Friday, said the Marines were driving slowly northward.

Peleliu has an area of approximately 12 square miles, but the Japanese have fortified it well, particularly in a rocky, cave-dotted ridge running along its western side. Here, the enemy garrisons were almost invulnerable to air attack, and Marine assault forces were compelled to knock out enemy positions with bazookas, flame throwers and grenades.

'Hot' New TD Put Lightning In Yanks' Drive

The Army's new 18½-ton tank destroyer with its 76 mm. cannon was the "stream-lined speed demon that uut a streak of lightning in our drive across France," the War Department was informed yesterday by one of its observers.

Capt. Charlie R. Adkins, automotive expert for the Army who has reported back after a month in France, asserted that the "M-18 is the hottest thing in today's armored warfare."

A tank destroyer unit of M-18's in one instance advanced 65 miles in three and a half hours of combat, he said. The shooting vehicle has helped handle the land mine problem because once a breakthrough has been obtained, the M-18 advances so rapidly that the enemy finds it almost impossible to plant new fields in its path.

The destroyer is mounted on ten bogey wheels operating independently; thus on edamaged wheel negine can be installed in an hour will not stop the M-18. A new and three quarters.

Adkins's wife lives at Columbus Grove, Ohio.

FINN

From Page 1

have been reported destroying part of them.

Austrian troops, which at one time comprised 80 per cent of the German garrison in the north, reportedly are unwilling to fight the Finns, and the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said "gunfire" had broken out between the Austrians and Germans.

At te same time the correspondent said "here is no doubt about the result" of the fighting between the Germans and the Finns.

"The Germans will succumb to the Finns," who are well acquainted with German methods and know the terrain, he declared.

Evacuate 100,000 Finns

The Helsinki dispatch said 100,000 Finns, 25,000 head of cattle and 8000 horses have been evacuated from the battle area in northeastern Finland and moved south of the Ulz River or into Sweden.

Porkkola, near Helsinki, which the Finns leased to the Russians for 50 years under terms of the armistice, will be turned over to the Soviets formally next Friday.

Yom Kippur Broadcast

Rabbi Joseph Herman Hertz, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire, yesterday delivered a Day of Atonement message from London over NBC. Rabbi Herbert Goldstein, new president of the Synagogue Council of America, also spoke.

Drive South Seen Outflanking Attempt On Rail Center

Chungking (Monday), Sept. 25 (AP).—A danger that the Japanese might be outflanking Kweilin, key city of northern Kwangsi province, was indicated by the High Command in an announcement today.

The announcement said the Japanese were striking southward from Chuansien on the Hunan-Kwangsi railway, 67 miles northeast of Kweilin. It is believed the invaders plan to swing southwestward from Kwangang to cut the railway south of Kweilin, a maneuved which not only would neutralize Kweilin, but also would threaten the equally vital town of Liuchow, 90 miles south.

A communique issued earlier said the Japanese drive was stalled 40 miles northeast of Kweilin.

The communique said another Japanese column striking out from Wuchow, 140 miles west of Canton and 140 miles southeast of Kweilin had been engaged by Chinese troops nine miles northeast of Wuchow.

Light Air Opposition

The U. S. Fourteenth Air Force, in a review for the week ending September 20, said planes of the Chinese-American wing in pounding enemy supply and communication lines encountered only light and ineffective air opposition.

"Ample Japanese aircraft were within range of the active fronts but the enemy was hesitant to commit his planes in combat," the report said.

American aircraft destroyed eight enemy planes in air combat and probably destroyed five others and damaged 24. No American planes were destroyed.

In the same week, Fourteenth Air Force planes sank 26,000 tons of Japanese shipping, excluding 209 miscellaneous enemy transport and cargo vessels of less than 100 feet in length. Two ocean-going vessels totalling 1700 tons and 25 other miscellaneous vessels probably were sunk.

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 24 (AP).—Chinese patrols in northern Burma are active in the area south of Kazu, 15 miles south of the Allied base at Myitkyina, headquarters announced today.

The commuunique said British patrols were active in the Nimma area directly south of Myitkyina.

Japs Lose Major Town

Chungking (Monday), Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Chinese troops have occvcupied Pingka, 25 miles southeast of the Burma Road town of Mangshih and the third major Salween Front bastion to fall to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops in less than two weeks, it was announced today.

Japanese forces are still holding the Burma Road town of Lungling, 25 miles north of Pingka, and reinforced enemy units are attacking Chinese rodblocks along the strategic route between Lunglnig and Mangshih. All these assaults are said to have been repulsed and 550 casualties inflicted on the Japanese during the past three days.

Alexandria Cyclist Hit By Car; Driver Sought

Washington, Fairfax and Alexandria police were searching last night for the driver of a speeding tan sedan which struck a youthful bicyclist in Fairfax yesterday. The boy—Herbert Simpson, 9, RFD 4, Alexandria—was uninjured

State police said the sedan swerved off the road, hitting the boy as he rode along the embankment of the highway near the Groverton restaurant. He was thrown free of the bicycle, landing in soft dirt on the shoulder of the road.

Maryland Farmers Asked To Observe Fire Week

College Park, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Urging Maryland farmers to participate in Fire Prevention Week October 8-14, University of Maryland Extension Service officials reported today that more than 40,000 farm buildings were damaged or destroyed by fire last year.

The 81st Division Lands and Conquers Anguar

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army

1. **GOING ASHORE.** Troops of the Eighty-first Infantry Division storm ashore on Anguar in the Palau group

2. **CLEANING UP.** The Yanks smoke Japs from subterreanean fortresses where they had survived shelling and bombing from the sea. Grenades explode in the caverns, while riflemen wait on the bluff to blast any Jap who runs out. Boyond, at the waterline, other men go about their business, paying no attention to the drama in the rocks abovthem

Gatch Urges Fleet's Threat Be Maintained

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP).—Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch declared today that maintenance of the fleet after the war's end would insure that "no future Hitler or Tojo would ever get beyond building anything more threatening than a rowboat."

The Navy's Judge Advocate General, in an address prepared for the Greater Hartford Veterans' Service Center, said he did not advocate "a militaristic Nation, or that our great fleet rove around with a chip on its shoulder," but asserted:

"I believe that if all the world understood clearly that our fleet would be used to protect the United States before, and not after, a series of Munich conferences, the personal following of any future Hitler would be limited to a few would-be suicides."

Gatch, who was commanding officer of the battleship South Dakota in battle with the Japanese, predicted that the war in the Pacific will be "a long, bloody fight," before "the overwhelming, decisive, permanent crushing of the

He added that there "is no quick love of war" of the Japanese. and comparatively easy outflanking maneuver available," and said "since the Japs have shown that they prefer death to surrender even in the most hopeless situautions, it must be a fight to the finish."

Blood Donor Unit To Visit Alexandria

Red Cross officials said yesterday the mobile blood donor unit will visit Alexandria next Wednesday and Friday. It will be stationed at the Grace Episcopal Church, 207 South Patrick st.

"The increasing need for plasma to save the lives of our men in combat makes it more necessary than ever to collect the full quota of 160 pints," the Red Cross said. Appointments may be made by telephoning ALexandria 8300.

In 1813 local magistrates in New York State were empowered to issue search warrants to constables to seek evidence of illegal deer killing. The penalty was $12.50 .

Lt. Andrews, D.C. Army Pilot, Dies in France

Lieut. Joseph Andrews, 26-year-old Army fighter pilot, who landed airborne troops behind enemy lines on the first day of the assault on Southern France, was killed August 15, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Andrews, sr., of 600 Whittier st. nw.

A first year medical student at George Washington University when he enlisted in the Army 10 days after Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Andrews entered the service as an aviation cadet although he held a commission in the infantry from the ROTC at the Citadel military school, Charleston, S. C. He trained in various fields in the southwest and for a time was a glider pilot instructor in Arizona.

He was sent to North Africa in April of this year and later to Sicily where he served as a base operations officer. While in the Italian theater he was able to arrange a reunion with his brother, Lieut. Burt W. Andrews, jr., whom he had not seen in three years. His last letter to his family, dated August 11, described the meeting and also told of his return to his base.

Lieutenant Andrews was a member of the Citadel club of Washington, Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity and the Takoma Park Baptist Church, where for a number of years he was active in the Young Peoples Union and was also a member of the choir. His father recently retired from the Internal Revenue Bureau where he was principal attorny. In addition to his parents here, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. James H. McMurray, Mrs. Fred M. Barker, Mrs. Henry E. Duerst and Mrs. Wayne D. Kniffind.

Prince William Clinic Schedule Is Announced

Manassas, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Health Office has scheduled the following clinics for this week:

Tuesday a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases will be held at 2 p. m. for white and colored patients. Dr. Stewart McBryde will be in charge.

Thursday a maternal and child health clinic for white patients will be held at 2 p. m. Dr. E. H. Marstellar will be the clinician.

Thursday afternoon from three until four p. m. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, local health officer, will conduct an immunization clinic for white and colored patients. Serum will be administered for the prevention of typhoid, tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and smallpox. Blood tests will be given also upon request.

Priest Reported Slain By Nazis for Prayer

Madrid, Sept. 24 (AP).—A neutral traveler, who arrived in Spain from Germany recently, said today that Alois Neubauer, a German Catholic priest at Munich, was executed August 7 by the Nazis for delivering the following prayer in his church.

"Our arms are cursed by God. Neither the Fuehrer nor the army is able to change God's decision. I pray God to end the war so everyone, even women and children, will not be slain in this war provoked by ourselves."

Heavy Service Mail

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—The local post office reports that from 150 to 200 parcels are being mailed to servicemen overseas and that the number is increasing daily.

Wage Muddle Feared Blow at Reconversion

By Ben W. Gilbert

Officials of the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board are concerned that continued uncertainty on the wage front may seriously hamper a speedy reconversion to peacetime production after V-E (Victory in Europe) Day, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

These officials have been drawing plans on the assumption they would not be confronted with a new wage policy until part reconversion was well under way.

However, these hopes have been dashed by War Labor Board events that have made wages a subject of prime discussion currently.

They now hope WLB will dispose of pending demands for a new wage policy speedily so industry can make firm reconversion plans with full-cost information. Pressure from the agencies might force a final wage decision before the November 7 election.

If the wage policy of the Nation stays uncertain for any considerable period of time, manufacturers may decide to postpone the plans to go back into civilian production until the situation becomes clarified, WPB and OPA officials fear.

OPA has been planning to give manufacturers definite post-V-E-Day prices as soon as possible, but there are fears many of these prices might have to be recalculated if substantial increases in try get a clear picture of its price wages are permitted.

WPB has been insisting industry prospects, along with information on contract terminations, and surplus disposal problems so no obstacle will be in the way of reconversion.

It should be made clear that the concern of OPA and WPB does not necessarily reflect opposition to proposals to allow V-E Day wage adjustments to offset partly any decline in weekly wages as a result of the elimination of overtime.

The two agencies, it was said, would not be concerned about a formula which would allow an adjustment in wage rates to maintain hourly earnings as penalty overtime disappears, since such an adjustment would not increase labor costs.

However, regardless of the type of adjustment authorized, its formula should be so clear it can be considered immediately as a factor in cost calculations, officials insist.

WPB and OPA officials have conferred on the problem, but they are reluctant to make direct representatives to WLB because of the situation's explosive nature.

Meanwhile, WLB announced plans to go ahead with hearings on the wage question, which will permit board discussion in executive session the week of October 9.

Hearings scheduled that week in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut ave. and H st. nw., are: Tuesday, 10 a. m., on AFL's request to scrap Little Steel wage formula; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a. m., on the report of the steel wage panel; Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m., on other pending wage cases.

Earlier hearings: on AFL request, October 2; steel report, October 4 and 5.

After deliberations, the board will report to the President, who then will decide whether to announce a new wage policy before or after the election.

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You'll marvel how quickly these soothing, cushioning, protective pads relieve painful shoe pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

2 D. C. Officers Decorated for Pacific Service

Two Washington officers serving with the Twenty-seventh Infantry Division on Saipan were awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the Japanese in the Marianas. They are:

Capt. Charles S. Ward, 26, son of Mrs. Nina Ward of 1611 Otis st. ne., and **Lieut. Frank Nemeth**, for whom no Washington address was given. The medals were presented by Gen. George W. Griner, division commander.

Captain Ward, a native here, attended local schools and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He entered the Army in July, 1941, and has been in the Pacific two years.

Prince William Home Agent Lists Club Activities

Manassas, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Miss Nell Grim, Prince William County home agent, announced the following schedule for the week:

Tuesday, Miss Ruth Jamison, house furnishing specialist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will hold a conference on rugmaking at the local home demonstration office.

Wednesday, the Aden Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Amos Smith for a demonstration on refurbishing felt hats.

Thursday, the Greenwich Home Demonstration lub will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Miss Katie Boley for the same program.

Thomas Flays Administrations' Prewar and Postwar Planning

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Norman Thomas said tonight the administration had not planned effectively for either war or peace and that on the "record of the handling of pre-war issues, there is no reason to accept the indispensability of the Roosevelt administration for the handling of the peace."

In an address prepared for broadcast station WQXR and for rebroadcast to troops overseas by Army shortwave facilities, the socialist candidate for President declared:

"The record of Cairo and Teheran, the terms of the President's socalled 'great design' for peace and the proceedings at Dumbarton Oaks so far as we know them, show an intention to base our peace upon a cartel of empires which in the light of all we know from history and observation is far more likely to lead to new war."

Not Aiding GOP

Thomas, whose address was released by Socialist Party headquarters, said Republicans should find no "aid and comfort" in his remarke because "Governor Dewey (Governor Thomas Dewey, Republican presidential candidate) has revealed no significant differences of opinion with the administration on the basis of a lasting peace."

Asking, "does the record support the omniscience which his ((Roosevelt's eulogists attribute to him?" Thomas continued:

"In 1940 when the Nazi power was at its height, Roosevelt did not say we must prepare rapidly and very soon enter the war to save ourselves and the world. He said that we must take the sort of steps to aid one belligerent, which always in history has led to war—that latter fact he forgot to mention—but by these steps short of war we shall remain a peace. After the election, the President proceeded to extend help to the Allies which included actual convoying of their soldiers."

Cites Japanese Policy

As for Japan, Thomas said, all during that country's attack against China, the United States was buying Japanese gold "which was completely useless to us" and "found no way to prevent the sale of scrap to Japan." Thus, the Socialist candidate added, "our Government helped to arm our enemies."

"The record in domestic politics comes equally far from justifying thte doctrine of the indispensability of the Roosevelt Administration," Thomas said. "It contributed to our recovery from the depth of depression, but it merely subsidized unemployment for some 23 per cent of our population and was not able, until aided by war, to change the terrible fact that 40 per cent of us lived barely on or below the level of proper subsistence in respect to food.

"Again let no Republican argue that I am presenting a case for Governor Dewey," the candidate added. "Apparently he still favors the system which led to the great depression and wants nothing better than a slightly more sophisticated and I hope more honest version of Harding's return to normalcy."

Veterans Told Farming Hard, But Has Its Compensations

By the Associated Press.

Farming is a heard way to make a living but it has its compensations, the Department of Agriculture says in offering advice to servicemen seeking postwar opportunities on the land.

President Roosevelt, estimating that at least one million soldiers and sailors would like to try their hands at farming when the fighting is over, directed farm and veterans officials Saturday to lay out a program for acquainting farm-minded veterans with the problems they are tackling, and helping them to a solution.

In a booklet already prepared to aid such servicemen, the Department of Agriculture says there is a lot of difference between a dream farm and the real thing.

"The real farm is no dream," the department reports. "Farming, in fact, is a hard way of making a living."

It cautions the would-be agriculturist to be ready for hard labor or himself and his family as well, discomfort in inclement weather, and every-day jobs that will not let a farmer "leave home and return at will."

Cash returns from farming, the booklet adds, are likely to be disappointingly small, although low cash living costs partly offset that factor.

"Yet in spite of difficulties, life on a farm has its compensations," the department said. "A good farm home is a good place to bring up children. The farm has produced its full share of men and women who have made their mark in various fields, and it may be expected to do so in the future."

The booklet cautions those servicemen who were not farm-raised that they should gain some first-hand experience, as a farm laborer, sharecropper, tenant or renter, for at least a yea or two before investing in a farm.

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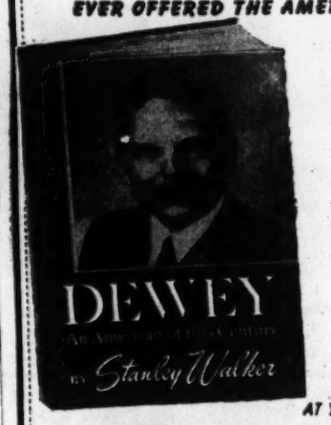

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The Federal Diary

Contract Termination To Be Large Operation

By Jerry Kluttz

Termination of the Government's billions in war contracts will be a large operation. Assistant President James F. Byrnes estimates that 25,000 trained people will be needed for the work. At the moment about 6500 are working on the project. These mainly in the War Department and a few in the Navy and Maritime Commission.

KLUTTZ

The overall agency is the Office of Contract Settlement, recently established in the Federal Reserve Building, and whose chief is Robert H. Hinckley. But the OCS, despite its name, will terminate no contracts. It'll merely fix the policy to be followed by the Army, Navy, Maritime, War Foods and other procurement agencies. The office from which will be powerful but small. Hinckley estimates he'll need no more than 100 people. It will be his policy to use the functions and people in the established agencies.

Meantime, Hinckley is building up a staff of top people to help him on the job. His legal advisor and secretary to the board is Lieut. Col. H. Struve Hense, a Harvard graduate who was Insurance once a law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and who is a successful lawyer. Rose is secretary to the active Contract Settlement Advisory Committee which is composed of the 1944 Secretaries of War, Navy, and Treasury, the Attorney General, and the 1944 Chairmen of Maritime Commission, Smaller War Plants, and Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Dr. Isaiah Bowman has been appointed to the staff of the Division of Progress and Statistics, and Walter Weiner is the new director of Public Relations.

Lieut. Col. Frank McKinney, found, in private life, is president of Indianapolis Fidelity Trust Co. of Indianapolis, is the financial advisor of OCS. It will be his job to arrange temporary loans for war contractors who want to convert to civilian production but whose war contract settlement is delayed. Hinckley has appointed Commander Harold Stewart as his accounting advisor. Stewart, before he went into the Navy, had his own accounting firm in Boston. Another Navy commander, Roger Putnam, is now serving both as terminations advisor and as plant clearance and property advisor. The latter job is said to be one of the greatest obstacles to reconversion because of the lack of storage to place the vast amount of war goods. Putnam was three times reform mayor of Springfield, Mass., and he was head of the Package Machinery Co. in that city before he joined the Navy a second time. In World War I, he went in as a gob and came out a full lieutenant.

Hinckley is utilizing the services of WPB's Training Within Industry Division to make surveys of contracts and people who are being trained to terminate them. By and large, few new people will be hired for the termination work. The job will be done generally by the staffs of people who are now doing the buying. For example, the War Department's termination work will fall on the 90-odd procurement offices the country over. Many people, incidentally, aren't anxious for the termination work for fear of being barred from a job for two years in a private organization whose contract was terminated. The law setting up OCS carries that prohibition and thousands of people will be affected by it.

A similar prohibition is carried in the surplus property bill which is up before the President for his signature. It was explained in detail yesterday by Representative Manasco of Alabama, who guided the bill through the House. Manasco first explained that after World War 1 an Army colonel was courtmartialed on a charge that he used his influence to sell surplus property to his own concern. "We don't want that to happen again," the Alabaman said, and I think we all agree. However, Manasco interpretated the provision as affecting only those people on the inside who approved the sale of surplus Government property. And these people, he said, would be barred for a two-year period to handle the resale or represent before the Government the firm that makes a purchase. Manasco said he doubted if Army and Navy officers, for example, would be prohibited from rejoining private industry by the provision. He pointed out that they would merely declare certain goods surplus and they would be sold by other Federal agencies.

However, other people place a much stricter interpretation on the language in both bills and yesterday the lawyers in many agencies were trying to figure out who is covered by it. It is reported that many Army and Navy officers, recruited from industry, will be asked to be transferred to other work if it's determined they're covered. Many civilians in the disposal agencies were threatening to resign. Manasco said it was clear intention of Congress to safeguard the Government, the public and the people working on surplus property. "We didn't want to hurt anyone," he explained, "and if it works out that way," he added, "I'm sure Congress will amend the law."

Jews Prepare For Beginning Of Yom Kippur

Judaism's holiest event will begin tomorrow at sundown, when the devout stream into synagogues and temples for the beginning of the Yom Kippur or Day of Atonement rites.

Devoted to atonement and the forgiveness of sins, Yom Kippur will begin after families have eaten their last meal before the 24-hour fasting period. Candles will burn continuously in houses of worship and homes during the sacred hours.

Feature of Yom Kippur services is the chanting of the haunting Kol Nidre melodic prayer, the origin of which is steeped in antiquity.

Rites Here at 8 p. m.

Yom Kippur was celebrated with great ceremony in the days of the second temple at Jerusalem. Conducted by the high priest of Israel and a week in preparation, the rites drew pilgrims from all parts of the globe.

Locally, the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, will hold Kol Nidre rites tomorrow at 8 p. m. and Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., at the Temple, 822 8th st. nw., and for the overflow congregation at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., with memorial services both places at 4 p. m. Rabbi Paul Richman will be in charge of the additional services, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, the Temple rites.

The Montgomery County Chapter of B'nai B'rith and its women's auxiliary will sponsor Yom Kippur services at the Jessup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and Blair rd., beginning tomorrow at sundown, and continuing all day Wednesday starting at 10 a. m.

The Jewish Welfare Board and the Hebrew Sisters' Aid Circle will hold Day of Atonement services for Jewish patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The Sligo Park Hebrew Congregation will sponsor Yom Kippur services in the Agar Road Methodist Church, Riggs and Agar rds.

Day of Atonement services also will be held at the following synagogues beginning tomorrow at sundown:

Adas Israel, 6th and I sts. nw.; Ohev Sholom, 5th and I sts. nw.; Beth Sholom, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw.; Tifereth Israel, 14th and Euclid sts. nw.; B'nai Israel, 14th and Emerson sts. nw.; B'nai Jacob Temple, 2504 Naylor rd. se.; Southeast Hebrew Congregation, 417 9th st. se.; Beth El, 702 Jefferson st. nw.; Agudath Achim, 909 Quackenbos st. nw.; Kesher Israel, 2801 N st. nw., and Ezras, 800 I st. ne.

CAA to Open 20 Bids for Planes Today

Bids for 20 of the planes made available for public purchase by the War Department will be opened today at Hybla Valley Airport, near Alexandria, according to the Washington office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Fifty-seven of the ships, light craft used for liaison work declared surplus and released for public purchase, have been on display at the airport for the past month.

Five bids were entered, but three were turned down.

The ships sold for $1700 in the case of an Interstate, and $800 for an Aeronca.

The sale and display at the Hybla Valley Airport is one of several being held throughout the country. Officials said they had no definite word on it, but that tentative plans had been made to bring more ships to the Alexandria field as the ones there are sold.

Methodists Burn Church Mortgage At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—The Market Street Methodist Church congregation today celebrated paying off the debt on the church parsonage. In addition to burning the notes, a dedicatory service was held at which the Rev. Dr. R. Orman Bryan, district superintendent, presided.

The parsonage was purchased during the pastorate of the Rev. Garland Hopkins and is considered one of the finest in the Virginia Conference. The debt-paying campaign has been under the direction of the finance committee headed by Carlton Staples.

Plane, Tank Parts Held Up by Strike

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—Production of airplane and tank parts was halted yesterday at the Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s Mack ave. plant where 7250 workers on two shifts left their jobs following the dismissal of 11 employes in the die setting department.

Virginia Grand Matron To Visit Manassas OES

Manassas, Va., Sept. 24.—Wimodausis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled a Grand Visitation for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple here. Mrs. Jessie Hancock, Worthy Grand Matron of Virginia, will be present, and Grand officers of the State and members of chapters from counties adjoining Prince William will attend. Mrs. Richard C. Haydon, worthy matron of the local chapter, will preside.

Smith Quits Hospital

New York, Sept. 24 (INS).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith left St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday "a much improved man" after spending six weeks there for treatment and a rest. Smith, who is 70, entered the hospital August 10 suffering from heat exhaustion.

The Timid Soul

MILQUETOAST, GO RIGHT DOWN TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS AND FIND THIS OFFICER MO GROUCH. YOU ASK HIM HOW DARE HE GIVE MY WIFE A TICKET FOR PARKING NEAR A HYDRANT, AND MAKE HIM TEAR IT UP. DON'T LET HIM GIVE YOU ANY BACKTALK

Movement for Religious Rites On V-E-Day Gains Support Here

(This is the sixth in a series of articles about plans for a spiritual commemoration of VE-Day. The Washington Post is supporting that type of observance, and will be glad to publish news of your own church's program for the occasion.)

By Robert Tate Allan

The movement for a religious obsrevance of VE-Day as against a wasteful observanse, gained impetus over the weekend, as congregations of Bloomingdale and other communities disclosed plans for participation in the commemoration.

Business and civic groups, many of whose own members have died in this war, are joining with churches and synagogues in supporting a more subdued type of observance. They are mindful that, after Germany, Japan still remains to be licked, and mindful that citizens should express divine gratitude in the Nation's hour of triumph.

DR. ERNST

At last week's meeting of th eDistrict of Columbia VE-Day committee, Chairman James E. Colliflower said, in part:

"It would be very appropriate if people would first turn to their churches upon getting the victory news."

The District VE-Day committee's emphasis on neighborhood observances, rather than programs in downtown congested areas, coincides with the Federation of Churches' plans for community VE-Day services in seven churches, to date. There will be scores of individual rites in other churches and synagogues.

MSGR. SHEHAN

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst, pastor of Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts., has announced that his and five other neighborhood congregations will hold a union service at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave., at 8 p. m. if the victory news comes before 6 p. m. If the news breaks later, the union rites will take place the following day at the same hour. All Washington churches will hold individual services, of course, if the news arrives late Saturday night or Sunday. Other cooperating bodies in the Bloomingdale project are Bethany Baptist, Eckington Presbyterian, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist and Lincoln Road Methodist.

The Revs. John G. Magee and Howard Johnson, assistant pastors, are arranging a VE-Day program at historic St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., near the White House. Details will be annuonced shortly. One feautre will be the intoning of the VE-Day prayer written by Bishop Angus Dun.

"Cimes and organ will join in a symphony of victory on VE-Day," said Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, in announcing plans for services at Foundry Methodist Church, where he is rector.

Holy Cross Choir

The Seminary Choir of Holy Cross College, Catohlic University, will sing at VE-Day services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, according to the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Shehan, rector, and director of Catholic Charities. St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, will be open all day VE-Day, as usual, for parishoners who wish to offer thanksgiving prayers for victory and pray for an early Pacific triumph.

DR. SMITH

Dr. Harris, Senate chaplain, said the church would be open throughout the day and evening for Te Deum services. Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, new Washist resident bishop and former bishop of of the Syracuse area, and Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, will be among the participants in the V-E-ay services at HamliDne Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw. The Hamline Sparkman Men's Bible Class, taught by Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama, recently joined other lawmen's groups in petitioning the istrict Commissioners to close liquor stores on V-E-Day.

Rev Mr. Johnson

Bishop Dun's Prayer

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, has issued a suggested prayer to be read in diocesan parishes on V-E-Day. It follows:

Almighty God, Father of all mankind, Lord of the nations, we offer Thee our praise and thankfulness for the measure of victory that has been granted us; for the deliverance of many lands; and for the silling of the cruel work of war in so great a part of our world.

We rejoice before Thee for lives that have been spared; for the promise of husbands restored to wives, son and daughters to parents, and friends reunited. With humble gratitude we acknowledge before Thee that Thou hast wrought this deliverance for us through the faithfulness and heroism of those who have given their lives, through the stedfast courage of those who will bear through life the burden of broken bodies, and through the labors of multitudes on farms, and in factories, in offices and places of public trust, who have placed their gifts at the services of the common good. Keep us mindful, O God, of the sacrifices made on our behalf, that so great an offering may not prove barren for us and for our children by reason of our heerdess self-seeking and forgetfulness of Thy will fro us.

Do Thou, from Whom alone cometh the power to win victory in arms, give also the more glorious power which alone can discipline the desire and control the deeds of victors. Keep us in this land, and those people who struggle at our side, stedfast and united in the unfinished task of war. Revive us when in weariness we are tempted to grow slack and each man to seek first his own advantage.

And as we look ahead to final victory, enable us to strive even more mightily in peace than in war to bring new freedom and dignity to every member of our human race, and to bear without stint our dastined responsibilities in the family of nations. Strengthen our shoulders to carry the burden of victory; to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to free the oppressed, and to lay the foundations for a more just and ordered common life for all Thy people. And since we are weak and proud and self-seeking, be Thou very merciful to us; deliver us from the powers of evil that are so strong in us; for Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory. Amen.

Lilienthal Tells House to Raise South's Income

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—David Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said here tonight that local and regional planning low-priced electricity, good highways and revision of its railway rates were tools by which the Southeast could have industrialization and its higher level of income "without the evils of oversized cities."

In an address before the League of Virginia Municipalities 1944 convention, the TVA chief said the rate of increase in urban growth of nine Southeastern States was "more than twice as great than for the Nation as a whole" between 1930 and 1940. He said it was obvious this was due in part to increased industrialization, but added that the trek to the cities would be slowed "if the modern facilities and services were available in the smaller communities and rural areas."

Asserting the South's low level of income was attributable to the fact it has been the producer of raw products, instead of the processor of them, Lilienthal declared community and regional planning of the first importance in avoiding "the mistakes of this Nation's older industrial cities."

He said electricity was of second importance in helping the south avoid "the mistakes of this Nation's older industrial cities."

Present railroad rates, he declared, "are so designed that they stimulate congestion in the already industrialized East and discourage industrialization in the Southeast and Southwest. Railroad rates should be designed to encourage diffusion rather than a concentration of industrialization."

Culpeper Co. 24 Wins Military Drill Prize

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—Culpeper Company 24, commanded by Capt. Bernard F. Smith of Brandy, won the competitive platoon drill, highlight of the mobilization and review of Minute Men of the Tenth Battalion area and Virginia State Guard. Held this morning at McIntire Park. The silver cup was awarded by Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, at a review held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on the athletic field at Lane High School.

Other Minute Men companies competing in the platoon drill were from Albemarle, Augusta, Orange, Rockingham, Spotsylvania and Louise Counties, and the city of Charlottesville.

Judges of the drill were Col. Raymond E. Goodridge, U. S. Army; Capt. Michael L. Margulies, Virginia State Guard; and Capt. L. A. Dediemar, Third Battalion staff.

State Guard companies from Staunton Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and Fredericksburg participated in the battalion review, and the Charlottesville municipal band provided music.

Religious exercises conducted by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, battalion commander, were held in the local National Guard Armory, where the noon meal was served.

Manassas Garden Club Plans Flower Show

Manassas, Va., Sept. 23.—The Manassas Garden Club will hold a flower show and food mart on Thursday, September 28, in the Trinity Parish Hall here from 2 until 6 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson and Mrs. Paul Cooksey are in charge of arrangements.

Heiress Comes Back to Her Sandwich Shop

Driven, temporarily, from her business by hardes of curiosity seekers, the 71-year-old woman who inherited a quarter of a million dollars from her brother was back yesterday in her little sandwich shop 25 miles south of Washington on the Richmond Highway.

Mrs. Minnie Coleman Leathers had to depart her business for three weeks because of the mobs of people, some curious, others with "brilliant" schemes to convert the quarter of a million into many times its present total—who swarmed down on her.

She closed the stand and went to the farm she and her husband have owned for the past 25 years. And she refused to divulge the location of the place.

But life on the farm got lonely, she said yesterday, so she decided to go back to her business. . . . "even if it does mean more crowds."

When Mrs. Leathers received the money she decided that she would remain at the stand "because I don't think my husband and I could be any happier."

Vandegrift Hints Major Invasions In Pacific Soon

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, said today that the offensive in the Pacific now has brought American forces into position to "strike major blows against the enemy's inner springs of power"—the Philippines, the Philippines, the China coast and islands close to Japan itself.

In a speech acepting an honorary doctorate of laws from John Marshall College, he hinted at the imminence of major invastions by emphasizing the role to be played by ground forces.

"It is a critical time, for us, as well as to the enemy," he said. "The hardest fighting of the Pacific war is before, not behind, us."

He asserted that Germany and Japan made the most fatal miscalculation in history when they warred on the United States on the assumption that the American people could not fight two powerful and distant enemies simultaneously, and he added:

"When the hour comes that we can turn the whole of our power against one remaining enemy, we must be sure that we make no false calculations of our own."

Winchester Soldier Missing in France

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hockman have been advised by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Duane Hockman has been missing in action in southern France since September 1. Twenty years of age, Pfc. Hockman was stationed in Africa for a time and took part in the fighting in Italy prior to the landing in southern France.

Apple Ceiling Ruling Cheers W. Va. Growers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Apple growers in this major producing belt were cheered yesterday by announcement that the OPA had approved continuation through this season of the 1943 ceiling prices for byproduct apples.

These prices, according to Carroll R. Miller, this city, secretary-manager of Appalachian Apples, Inc., grower association which kept a committee in Washington several days in an effort to get the decision out of the bureau jam so the growers and processors would know what their control was, will be (per hundredweight):

	Class A	Class B
U. S. 1 Canners (2¼-inch)	$3.10	$2.50
U. S. 2 Canners (2¼-inch)	1.65	1.50
All other (cider)	1.00	1.00

Class A varieties, he said, are Grimes Golden, York Imperials, Staymen Winesap and Golden Delicious. Class B varieties are all others.

These prices are support prices, Miller said; processor may pay more for better grades.

The group from this belt which helped get the ruling into the clear the past week, working through the office of Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, included E. Blackburn Moore of Winchester, Va.; John B. Peters of Adams County, Pa.; Henry W. Miller, jr., of Paw Paw, W. Va., and Carroll Miller.

The byproducts angle took on special importance when it became apparent that the aple cro—which looked so favorable in June—would be anything but good because of failure to size up due to the drought and heavy damage by codling moth, factors operating to eliminate the bulk of the fruit from the standards necessary for marketing in the fresh fruit markets and sending the bulk of the fruit to the processors.

FFI Made Part Of French Army By War Ministry

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—The French Forces of the Interior were made a part of the French army and subject to rules of military discipline today by decree of the Ministry of War, thus partly solving a problem which has been discussed for three weeks gy the government and the Council of National Resistance.

Still undecided is whether FFI officers are entitled to an equal rank with their counterparts in the regular army. One contention is that FFI officers are not trained in the use of weapons and the tactims of modern warfare.

The Ministry of War ruled that FFI enlisted and noncommissioned personnel must be given the same consideration as the regular army in the matter of pay, grade advancements and decorations. Records of FFI personnel will be investigated.

Armed Services Accept 2 in Prince William

Manassas, Va., Sept. 24.—The Prince William County Selective Service Board lists two local selectees who have been accepted by the Armed Forces this month, according to C. C. Cloe, chairman. They are: Stewart Shelton Gough of Nokesville, a volunteer, inducted by the Army, and Richard Leland King of Nokesville who has been inducted into the Navy.

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EN-AR-CO

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep
If you have to get up 2 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—only 25c. Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

NEVER UPSET AN UPSET STOMACH
use Soothing Pepto-Bismol
Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with your stomach. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to calm and soothe it. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. Take PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 24—Ernie Pyle, now back here for a rest, tells this story which happened when Paris was won by the Allies: On the day before, some correspondents who were waiting outside the city, discussed the FFI practice of cutting off the hair of the women collaborationists. H. R. Knickerbocker opposed this branding practice. "If a person is a traitor, he or she should be shot," Knickerbocker insisted. "And if a person is innocent, then he or she should be set free. There is no half-way measure in a matter like this." . . . Knickerbocker entered Paris the next day. He went to the house where e had his apartment before the Nazi occupation. His old neighbors recoznized him, and welcomed him with kisses. Then he went upstairs, and found his apartment exactly as he had left it, every item intact and spotless. The maid who had kept it so, arrived. Knickerbocker turned to thank her. Then he noticed the brand. Her head was shaven.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Prominent sporting figures will be involved in U. S. Army graft charges here. At least two courts-martial will result . . . Lou Richman, brother of Harry Richman and former Broadway night club owner, participated in the invasion of Guam. Lou is 55 years old and a veteran of the last war. He's been with his division since March, 1942 . . . "Miss America" refuses to tour for her sponsor, and another "Miss America" may have to be chosen at a meeting of the judges.

Henry Kaiser was in his suite at the Waldorf, with Paul F. Cadman, his economist. A visitor arrived at the suite to discuss some important matters. "Before we begin," Kaiser told him, "I want to ask you this: have you heard that new song 'Send for Kaiser'?" . . . The visitor shook his head, and Kaiser told him: "Well, you'll hear it now." . . . Kaiser turned to his economist and said: "Paul, sing it for him." Whereupon the $125,000-a-year economist dutifully sang, in ringing tones, the song about his employer, "Send for Kaiser."

Mr. and Mrs. Case of the Algonquin left their hotel apartment for a vacation trip. Before they went away, the Cases left instructions that during their absence their apartment was to be painted, biscuit color . . . The hotel staff was baffled by this request. They didn't know what Case meant by "biscuit color." The staff decided to solve the problem in their own way. They instructed the hotel's chef to bake two biscuits. When the biscuits were done they were rushed upstairs where the painters were waiting. And with these two biscuits as models, the painters mixed their paints to get a true biscuit color.

The aggressive spirit now flourishing in Hollywood's social life was manifested in some odd ways at a recent party there. Tallulah Bankhead, not only one of the most popular but also one of the frankest people in showbusiness, met Bette Davis who, in the movie version of "The Little Foxes" played the role created by Miss Bankhead on Broadway. The ladies had words on that . . . David Wark Griffith also aroused Tallulah's displeasure when she reminded the producer of his failure to employ her 20 years ago . . . Finally, Errol Flynn mischievously told the Countess di Frasso that Evalyn Walsh McLean had snubbed her. "She did, did she?" said the Countess. "I'll tell her where to go with her Hope Diamond." The Countess, who owens the house, told Mrs. McLean: "I wish you's leave." But the Countess had forgotten that she rented the house to Mrs. McLean.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

SUBWAY
BUT I DON'T WANTA GET OFF AT 67th STREET! I WANTA GET OFF AT 64th!
FOR THE LAST TIME, Y'CAN'T! NOW PIPE DOWN!
WHY NOT? I GOT RIGHTS!
SHUT UP!
EMERGENCY BRAKE HANDS OFF
!?
4-25

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Katharine, the Great, Reported From Italy; Notes of the Theater

RELAYED TO THIS DESK by that sturdy old critic, author, bon vivant and investment tycoon, Frank P. Morse, comes the report of Lieut. Charles V. (Teddy) Gibson, U. S. A., long a Morse affiliate in the conduct of all manner of prodigious enterprises in Washington's miniature Wall st., with regard to what gives on the other side.

KATHARINE CORNELL

Lieut. Gibson now is in the thick of things in Italy, but still finds time to keep an eye out for an occasional flash of the footlights, which for so many years have been so close to the hearts and headaches of all of us.

Presumamly with the lieutenant's permission—there is no doubt about Francoise Philipe's— I pass along the portion of this letter in which Washington theatergoers might find most immediate interest:

"Your friends of the theater are doing a swell job entertaining; getting better and better. My hotel mess is a sure stop for everyone, and I have seen them all, big and little.

"Tonight, for instance (September 13) I had dinner with Katharine the Great. Only Miss Cornell sat at the second table over with Bebe Daniels and the cast, following the 'Barretts'—Brian Aherne, I don't know how many others and, of course, Guthrie McClinitic.

"It might surprise you to know that 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' rather than being 'deep stuff', is wildly acclaimed by the GI Joes, out of all proportion to the expectations of the cast and everyone else.

"I understand the cast feel they couldn't get better audience response if they played "The Drunkard', and that the tour will go several months longer than planned. (You see how close our tables are, really!)

"Incidentally, Cornell never fails to enter on cue and her exits are masterpieces of 'business upstage.' But all the diners love it and her company, Margalo Gillmore and the others, are a real rooting section for her.

"The Army goes all out for these people coming over, and it is a tough assignment for anyone, as there is no way to avoid the difficulties of travel over here. Some of the stars 'blow up,' but most are actuated by that old theatrical fetich that 'the show must go on.

"Marlene Dietrich, tho she appeared in sequin and rhinestone gowns, did many a turn in dungarees and frolicked like a good Joe in overalls."

Thanks, Frank—and you, too, of course, Teddy. It's a pretty sure shot by now, isn't it, that a trouper is a trouper wherever you find him—or her?

The motion picture critics of the Nation's newspapers, magazines, syndicates and radio stations, participating in the Film Daily's 1944 Forum, have come up with the following as the 10 best motion picture directors of the year: Henry King, "Song of Bernadette;" Leo McCarey, "Going My Way;" Sam Wood, "For Whom the Bell Tolls;" Mervyn LeRoy, "Madame Curie;" Alfred Hitchcock, "Lifeboat;" Preston Sturges, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek;" Clarence Brown, "White Cliffs of Dover;" George Cukor, "Gaslight;" Victor Fleming, "A Guy Named Joe," and Herman Schumlin, "Watch on the Rhine." With 2015 votes, Henry King won first place over Leo McCarey by a margin of only 155 ballots. The others dwindled off, with little enough mathematical variation among them, to a bottom total of 868. The honor rolls of runner-ups is a surprisingly imposing document on its own account, led by Cecil B. De Mille for "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

And since we have gotten around vaguely to that sort of thing, the Motion Picture Herald's Box-Office Champions for August, based on bona fide, key-city, box-office statements of receipts, were "And the Angels Sing," "Bathing Beauty," "Dragon Seed," "Going My Way," "Mr. Skeffington' and "Wing and a Prayer." Two each for Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and one each for Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox. Well, that's the way it goes.

A Notable Event

With a multiple-eye single—if you can handle that one—to superlative entertainment and service to a worthy cause, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, the Little Theater will be coming up tomorrow night at 9 with a benefit premiere of "Voice in the Wind," dedicated to the interests of France Forever.

All seats will be reserved, at a scale ranging from $1 through the halfway mark to $2, plus tax. Reservations may be made by the simple process of dialing CO 6488, which should be France Forever, or ME 1326, the theater box-office.

That dash of ptomaine precluded our preview of "Voice in the Wind" last week, but by all the signs and portents, not mentioning the assurances of our critical confreres, the film, being shown locally for the first time, ought to justify the elaborateness of its Capital inaugural.

The cast is something not to be sneezed at, even if you have hay fever—Francis Lederer, Sigrid Gurie, J. Edward Bromberg, J. Carroll Naish, Alexander Granach, Luis Alberni and numerous others of comparable note.

Beginning Wednesday morning, "Voice of the Wind" will be the Little's regular attraction for goodness only knows how long.

Maybe-I'm-Wrong Note

Seems to me Rubinoff was one of the first "personality" emcees at the Palace. That is quite a mileage to the rear!

Loudoun Fair One of Best 4-H Has Held

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County 4-H Fair, held at Burcellville Fairground Saturday, was one of the largest and best ever staged here. The cooking and food classes drew a large number of fine entries. The dairy heifer classes had more entries this year than ever before and the baby beeves were again well filled. The pair, under the direction of Miss Anne F. Dick, home demonstration agent, and W. H. Cockerville, assistant farm agent, was well attended.

A Holstein dairy heifer, exhibited by George Miller of Purcellville, won the first place in her class and was judged the champion of the diary show. An entry of Kenneth McCarty of Round Hill was the best in the Guernsey class. Roger Fields of Round Hill, won the Holstein bull grand championship.

An Angus baby beef, belonging to Johhnie Kitts of Leesburg, won the grand championship of the baby beeves. Bobby Howser of Ashburn exhibited a Hereford baby beef that took first place; also a Shorthorn that placed first in the latter class. The fitting and showing class was won y the Arnold brothers of Lucketts.

Margaret Fleming, of the Lincoln Senior 4-H Club, took ten blue ribbons at the show. Lynn Polin, of the Lincoln Senior Club, won both hobby collection classes.

Other 4-H blue ribbon winners included June Geiman, Betty Sue Fleming, Betty Mae Geiman, Barbara Cochran, Juanita Allison, Trudy Baxter, Rosebud Compher, Mary Elizabeth Simmson, Winnie Gray Owen, Betty Walsh, Ann Caffey, Mary Kathryn Yakey, Priscilla Kilgour, Maude Marshall, Mary Virginia Keesling, Jane Case, Patsy Myer, Phyllis Kephart, Rachel Reid, Betty Sutton, Patricia Reid, Lissa Smith, Tommy Potterfield, Ralph Peyton, Pete Bodmer, Billy Bodmer, Charles Poland, Frank Keesling, Peggy Anne Benedum, Marion Aleal, Bobby Legard, Ernestine Tumlin, Jungles Kirdwood, Margaret Soring, June Geiman, Barbara Lee Jones, Betty Flippo, Blanche Ankers, Helen Williams, Frances Keesling, Courtney Thayer, Barbara Hummer, Lois Poston and Betty Lou Munroe.

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Monday, September 25, 1944

Congressional Recess

"If Congress can take a vacation, so can we." This specious nonsense was used by the head of a steelworkers' local union to justify a work stoppage begun when Congress started its fall recess on Friday. Happily, this sort of irresponsibility and moral callousness is not prevalent among union men and their leaders. But the silly notion that a congressional recess is equivalent to a vacation period appears to be more widespread. It deserves a small amount of analysis.

A Congressman's job, like an iceberg, is two-thirds submerged. Only a minor portion of his time is spent on the floor of the House in the direct framing of legislation. Much more of the legislator's attention must necessarily be given to committee meetings and hearings, to the study of bills and proposals for bills, to communications from the constituents he represents. Certainly not the least vital part of the function he fulfills is to learn the hopes and wishes of the people whom he serves. Certainly not the least of his responsibilities is to render them an account and an explanation of the things which he has done.

Members of the House of Representatives are elected biennially. In an election year it is obviously of particular importance that they return to their home communities and report to the men and women who employ them. Least of all in an election year can this be looked upon as a vacation. It affords the means by which democracy is kept in operation, the avenue through which the national Government is kept responsible to the American public.

Insurance Case

Approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee of the bill to free the insurance business from the provisions of the Antitrust Acts coincides with a petition from 38 States for a rehearing of the Southeastern Underwriters Association case by the Supreme Court. Apparently there is no direct connection between the two events. But the action of the Senate committee increases the likelihood that the Supreme Court will find its interpretation of the law reversed by Congress. The House has already passed this insurance bill by an overwhelming majority. So the atttitude of Congress gives added weight to the States' appeal for a rehearing of this case in the light of all its implications.

There is, of course, another reason why the court may agree to review its previous findings. The insurance decision was made by a minority of four justices. Three dissented and the other two took no part in decision of the case. In thus taking upon themselves the responsibility for deciding a constitutional issue without a majority of the full court behind them, the four justices violated a sound rule of the court that had stood since the days of John Marshall. For the first time in history a minority presumed to overturn a long line of decisions previously made by majority if not unanimous votes of the court.

We may reasonably assume from this set of facts that the issue will be carried to the court once more at the first opportunity if the Senate should fail to pass this bill and the court should deny a rehearing. A new case in which the full court could sit might bring very different results, for the members who did not participate in the decision last spring are conservative Justice Roberts and semiconservative Justice Reed. To find itself reversed in these circumstances or corrected by Congress would probably be more embarrassing for the minority justices who made this decision than to rehear the case in the light of all its implications. The chances would seem to be good, therefore, for a rehearing in which the court would take note of the abundant evidence that Congress never intended to include insurance within the terms of the antitrust laws.

We are not impressed by the complaint of the Judiciary Committee minority to the effect that enactment of this special bill would withdraw from the public the protection of the antimonopoly statutes so far as insurance is concerned. The fact is that those statutes have never been applied to insurance until the present case arose. Insurance is a business that can best be bent to the public interest by regulation instead of free competition. That regulation has been entrusted to the States and ought to remain there. If any element of Federal control is desirable, we think Congress should pass special legislation for that purpose. In no event should a statute passed by Congress with the intention of excluding insurance be modified by a minority of the Supreme Court to have the opposite effect.

Bushwhacking

"I shall not campaign, in the usual sense, for the office," said President Roosevelt in his acceptance speech to the Chicago convention last July. "In these days of tragic sorrow, I do not consider it fitting." On Saturday night before the Teamsters' Union, however, the President delivered one of the most ripsnorting political speeches of his career. He described himself as being too old to "talk out of both sides of my mouth at the same time." But with a lapse of two months between political speeches he seems to do pretty well.

It is doubtful whether the President's indispensability complex has ever been more boldly exhibited. He tried to dispose of "that old, worm-eaten chestnut that I have represented myself as indispensable" by saying that it is a "malicious falsehood." But he did not deny that he thinks of himself as being indispensable. On the contrary, his speech bristled with the arrogance that inevitably accompanies a feeling of indispensability. His opponents were branded as being insincere—guilty of fraud for the expression of views that in part coincide with his own and in part do not. They are liars following the technique of foreign dictators. They have tried to prevent the defense of their country. The only safety for the Nation lies in the continued acceptance of the "will and skill and intelligence and devotion" of the Roosevelt Administration. Here is the gospel of indispensability in its most flagrant form.

We can find in the speech none of the democratic statesmanship which candidly submits issues to the public and cheerfully accepts the verdict at the polls. On the contrary, the speech reveals a profound impatience with any sort of opposition. Even an intolerance for facts leaps out at many points. For example, the statement that "only one-tenth of 1 per cent of man-hours have been lost by strikes" since Pearl Harbor grossly distorts the effect of work stoppages on the war effort, as any responsible official dealing with manpower will readily admit. It takes no account of the delays in plants not on strike for want of strategic materials held up by strikes. The statement that "they are, of course, perfectly willing to let you vote—unless you happen to be a soldier or sailor overseas" is an attempt to smear all those who refused to accept the Administration's unconstitutional soldier vote bill. These misleading innuendoes were intermingled with repeated charges of falsification on the part of his opponents.

The President made effective political capital out of Governor Dewey's missteps in dragging the strategy of the war and demobilization plans into politics. The Governor had let himself in for these comebacks. But the President himself then went on to drag the international peace problem into the political arena. The peace-building tasks, he said, were botched a generation ago by a Republican administration, and that must not happen again. The unquestioned fact is that the peace was botched a generation ago because it was made a football of politics. There is the gravest sort of danger that if it is again made a partisan issue that tragic error will be repeated.

Sumner Welles, the former Undersecretary of State, points in his current book to the costly failure of President Wilson to make his League of Nations project genuinely bipartisan. "The President's decision," he writes, "disposed the rank and file of the American people to regard the League of Nations issue as political." This time the American plan for an international organization has been worked out by the joint efforts of the Department of State and a senatorial committee representing both parties. Governor Dewey has indicated his approval of and cooperation with this arrangement. But if the President is to pretend that only his Administration is competent to make a lasting peace, the danger of reverting to inter-party strife on this issue is obvious.

No one will deny that the speech had political fire. It was clever, amusing, sometimes sparkling. It delighted many a partisan heart, and it may have gained votes for the President. But it was the speech of a politician; not that of a statesman. At a moment when spiritual leadership of a high order is urgently needed the President resorted to a cheap variety of political bushwhacking.

Tomorrow, The World

In a press interview the other day, Senator Burton K. Wheeler expounded some interesting ideas on how to preserve the peace. He is very indignant at the unidentified Americans he calls "superinternationalists" who, he says, want this country to join a world organization. His own prescription is much simpler. "We have today," he was quoted as saying, "the greatest Army in the world. Our Navy and Air Force are greater than the combined navies and air forces of the rest of the world . . . We are in a position to say what kind of a peace shall be written, and to say what shall be done about Poland, the Balkans, the Baltic nations, France and Germany. We can demand a United States of Europe, the only thing in my mind that can prevent future war between England and Russia. Not only are we in a position to demand these things, but we can enforce our demands, not only on account of our armed might but because of our economic strength' . . ."

Since Senator Wheeler scorns the "superinternationalists," we scarcely know how to characterize his own position. It would hardly be apt to use the term "isolationist" for a man who wants this country to say what shall be done about Poland and the Balkans. We can recall, of course, the days when Burton Wheeler grew positively livid at the thought of American intervention at any point farther east than Atlantic City, N. J. Time seems, however, to have changed if not to have mellowed him. And now he wants to lay down the law to the puny little Red army and the fledgling Royal Navy.

Lest the kindly Senator denounce us as superpacifists, we shall refrain from questioning the practicability of his proposition. Perhaps we can, as he so tactfully puts it, "enforce our demands" upon our allies. But is this the surest road to peaceful, friendly, harmonious relations with them? A certain Mr. Hitler sought the pacification of Europe by enforcing his demands on all his neighbors and ran into a considerable amount of trouble. Now this is just the sort of trouble that Senator Wheeler has hitherto said we should avoid. If he isn't careful, pretty soon somebody is going to call him a super-duper-warmonger.

Cafe Society

Senator Nye and his colleague, Senator Langer, have been filling up a good deal of space in the *Congressional Record* with accusations and counteraccusations and various details about North Dakota politics. It began with a charge by Mr. Nye last week that "somebody close to the White House" had, in the presence of Senator Langer, offered somebody else $110,000 to enter the senatorial primaries in North Dakota. The idea, apparently, was to deflect enough votes to prevent Mr. Nye's renomination. It is all very complicated and confused, but last week Mr. Langer brought the controversy into our orbit of interest by accusing Mr. Nye of having been so long in Washington that he had gone native, so to speak. Said Senator Langer:

> Here in Washington where a man gets away from his constituents and instead of mingling with hard-working, calloused-hand farmers and laborers, spends his time in a city invested with slickers and blondes and special pressure groups, a man may change. I may not have changed because I have not been here long enough, but it is true that when La Follette's *Progressive* and the Nonpartisan League supported the Senator (Nye), the *Fargo Forum* was fighting him, and now the positions are exactly reversed.

Whether Senator Nye has really turned into a dude, a man about town, a diner-out, an ornament of the local salons, we are unable to say. But as a description of Washington life in general, it strikes us that Senator Langer's picture was not very much overdrawn or exaggerated. Social influences of one kind and another are undoubtedly more powerful here than in any other American city. And it would be difficult to prove that these influences are, in general, beneficial to the work either of government or of directing a war. You may recall that about 2½ years ago, when the housing shortage was acute, Mr. Roosevelt invited the "social parasites" to leave town and make room for those who had work to do. A few, we understand, actually took the hint. But they were very quickly replaced by the influx of persons who have no particular reason for coming here, beyond the excitement of living in a city where a great deal of the world's history is being made, and, as the President said, "watching the show."

Unfortunately, these are the people who contribute the dominant influence to the current Washington *ethos*. In fact, life in Washington nowadays is beginning to take on a rather disturbing similarity to the "Cafe Society" of the continental capitals of the period between the two wars.

FROM SILVER NESTS

From silver nests the wasps have fled; . . .
The smiling faces of the dead
Look up to skies Madonna-blue
As though they, too, the secret knew . . .

Why do these smile, as though aware
Of whispers poured through broken air?
What do they see—still hanging high?—
What silver wasps' nest in the sky?

What tall, sun-colored shadows pass
Mirrored like light through splintered glass,
The eye's blind curtain lifted now
To dazzling bud on broken bough?

And still the sun-bright petals fall,
Drifting against the dusty Wall,
The silken petals cover all,
White on the blood-stained grass.

KATHARINE KENNEDY

Narrowing The Issues

By Mark Sullivan

Accepted Reforms

THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign last week took a remarkable turn. It came from Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey. He had already entered into a formal pact with Secretary Hull to keep the chief foreign issue, International Organization to Preserve Peace, out of the presidential campaign. Then last week he took a considerable group of domestic issues out of the campaign. The step caused surprise, and to some of Mr. Dewey's supporters was disquieting. Yet in fact it conforms to the classic pattern of political history.

What Governor Dewey did was to answer the familiar question, long asked of critics of the New Deal: "What parts of the New Deal would you drop if you had the power?" The question has been regarded by New Dealers as unanswerable, except to their advantage.

Governor Dewey looked the question in the face. He said he would keep many of the New Deal innovations — but would change all the New Deal methods. When he said he would change the New Deal methods, he meant something definite and fundamental.

Mr. Dewey said he would keep social security. Not only keep it, but extend it, to cover groups who did not have it—farmers, farm workers, domestic workers and other groups. He said he would keep the wage-hour law, and also the National Labor relations Act (to be distinguished from the War Labor Board, which is a wartime agency).

MR. DEWEY even accepted a sweeping New Deal doctrine, currently phrased as "full employment"—meaning, as early New Dealers used to put it, that every person is entitled to a job, as a right. And he accepted the collateral New Deal doctrine, that whenever private industry is not able to provide jobs for everybody, Government must provide the opportunity for jobs to take up the slack.

But throughout all and beneath all, Mr. Dewey said he would change the New Deal methods. This does not merely mean substituting good administrative practices in government for good ones—though this alone might be a sufficient campaign issue.

Mr. Dewey went much deeper. He said he would change the "economic climate." By this he meant that he would have the administration at Washington manned by persons who believe in the American system of private industry, not by persons who only half believe in it, or don't believe in it at all. By this change Mr. Dewey would bring about a condition in which private industry might grow and be encouraged to a point where it could carry the essential burden, which is to provide employment for everybody.

In the same spirit, Mr. Dewey would have reforms carried out as far as practicable, not by the Government, but by private groups and institutions, or in cooperation with them. Assurance of medical care to all would be brought about in cooperation with the medical profession, not in a spirit of hostility to it. Further, Mr. Dewey said he would decentralize the administration of all agencies. Social security would be administered, not by the Federal Government at Washington, but by the States. The public employment systems formerly conducted by the States, but recently taken over by the Federal Government, would be returned to the States.

AS CAMPAIGN STRATEGY Mr. Dewey's frankness may be novel. But it conforms to facts—everybody knows that many of the New Deal innovations would be retained by any new administration. And it likewise conforms to history.

Periodically, in American and British political history, a reform administration comes into office. It introduces many reforms, some overdue and needed, others looking too far to the future. Presently the administration gets tangled in the very multitude of its reforms. Also, reformers are by temperament rarely good administrators. After a time, the people want a change, a new administration, and they elect one. The new administration keeps as many of the reforms as are practicable, administers them competently, and the country enters into a new phase of the political cycle. This is what would happen in the coming election if the Republicans win.

Housing Shortage

I have just read in the September 18 issue of Newsweek an article which states that Washington is now experiencing the greatest housing shortage of all time. Weary people tramp the streets looking for suitable houses or apartments. Has it ever occurred to those in authority that the Rent Control Board could be partly responsible? In their mistaken zeal to protect the tenants they quite overlook the fact that home owners are also entitled to a modicum of protection. I have a very charming furnished house which I rented for a certain period and would still rent if I could collect a reasonable sum of money for it which would compensate me for the terrific wear and tear to which tenants subject one's belongings. At the end of two years faced with buying a new ice box, refinishing floors, repapering four rooms, having furniture, radio and various other articles repaired I decided that the game was not worth the candle and withdrew the house from the market.

ONE OF MANY.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.

French Possessions

By Paul Winkler

Indo China and Pacific Islands

IT IS NOT ONLY with French participation in the last stages of the war against Germany, and in particular with the dispositions which the Allies intend to take for that country's future, that French leaders are at present concerned. They are also following with close attention the developments in the Pacific. For France, it must be remembered, has a very large stake in that part of the world.

Several of the Pacific possessions of France, in particular New Caledonia, valuable both for its strategic position and its production of vital metals, are included in the Allied pool of bases in the Eastern theater. De Gaulle brought France's important Pacific islands into the grouping as early as September 20, 1940.

But France's greatest holding in Asia is Indo-China, a rich land with 24 million inhabitants, now occupied by Japan. It is true that the Vichy administration, headed by Admiral Jean Decoux, is still in existence, and goes through the motions of governing; but the Japanese actually dominate the country.

Various statements by General de Gaulle have made it clear that the liberation of Indo-China is one of his foremost objectives and, after that, that he would like to see the establishment of a collective security system into which all the democratic powers would enter for the protection of their Pacific possessions.

It is obvious today that such a system is needed. Indo-China was not the only territory which was insufficiently protected against Japanese aggression. American, British, Australian, Dutch and Portuguese holdings were equally vulnerable. If a collective security system had existed in 1941, these powers might, by concerted action, have succeeded in paralyzing Japan's program. In that case, Britain and the United States would have acted to keep Japan out of Indo-China, and without the positions she gained in Indo-China, she would not have been able to strike so successfully at Signapore and the Philippines.

It was undoubtedly the improvisation of such a system of collective security which Gen. George Gatroux had in mind when he approached American and British authorities immediately after the Vichy armistice. He pointed out to them that as a result of the reverses of the French and British armies in Europe, it was to be expected that Japan would try to take advantage of the situation thus created in Indo-China, and that only American and British aid could provide an adequate safeguard against possible Japanese aggression. At that time, neither country thought herself able to help. No doubt that opinion has been regretted since.

ADMIRAL Jean Decoux, Governor General of Indo-China, succeeded to that post on July 20, 1940, when General Catroux, who had desired, contrary to Vichy's wishes, to resist the Japanese infiltration into that territory, handed the government over to him on Vichy's order and himself immediately joined General Charles de Gaulle. In acting in this fashion, the Vichy government was simply obeying the orders of the Germans, who were thus presenting to their Japanese allies the possibility of engaging the campaign which was only to get under way a year and a half later.

How much blame is to be attached to Admiral Decoux personally will not be evident until the full details of his stay in office are available. That he applied fully the fascistic decrees of the Vichy government is known, and also that he followed faithfully the directions given him by Vichy after granting concession to the Japanese. But on the other hand, there is reason for believing that in areas of contact with the occupiers where he was not not bound by the instructions of his superiors, he may very well have applied "obstructive tactics," as American Ambassador to Japan Joseph Grew said he did.

Even if Decoux had desired to go so far as to disobey the orders of Vichy, a highly unlikely supposition, he had insufficient force at his disposal to oppose the Japanese edging into Indo-China, a process which was carried on insidiously and gradually, by progressive stages

The Japanese began by imposing upon Indo-China the supervision of the port of Haiphong and the Yunnan railway by a Japanese control commission. In September, 1940, Japan proceeded to open aggression when her troops occupied portions of Indo-China, and later in the same year she encouraged Siam to attack Indo-China. This enabled her, early in 1941, to oblige Indo-China to accept her "mediation" in the conflict with Siam, which simultaneously permitted Japan to purchase the aid of Siam by granting her Indo-Chinese territory, and to install herself more firmly in control of the administration of Indo-China under the cloak of her activity as "mediator."

Japan's intention today is to make Indo-China an "autonomous province" of Japan. The French administrators, however, are still there, and the natives are closely united with the French in their opposition to the Japanese, the oppressions of the latter having had the effect of causing them to forget the comparatively minor grievances they had formerly held against the French.

The number of active willing collaborationists among the French is extremely small, with perhaps the single exception of the group connected with the Bank of Indo-China. This central bank has the privilege of issuing bank notes, and possesses certain other special rights as well, including the monopoly of making advances against crops.

THE SOMEWHAT feudal position of the Bank in Indo-China had frequently been criticized in France before the war. After the armistice, it continued to carry on large-scale transactions with Tokyo, Paul Baudouin, manager of the Bank of Indo-China, was Petain's first foreign minister, and demonstrated his anti-British sentiments in a strong speech delivered in July, 1940. It is to be expected that one of the first preoccupations of the new French government, when Indo-China has been liberated, will be the liquidation of the special position of this bank.

Whether it was because he believed that it had become safer to speak as he felt or whether it was simply a case of preparing a retreat from a dangerous position, Admiral Decoux on August 26, after the liberation of Paris, made a speech which seemed to indicate that he did not desire to hold to the Vichy line any longer than was necessary. "We will at last hear," he predicted, "of the cessation of hostilities on the western front" after which "France . . . will be able to recover her sovereignty." That was much the same as saying that under Vichy she had not been able to exercise it.

Whenever the personal position of Decoux, it is certain that the Paris government intends to participate fully in the eastern battles of the war. General de Gaulle declared war on Japan the day after Pearl Harbor. He will shortly be able to implement that declaration more completely than ever before. The end of the European war will liberate the French fleet for action in the Pacific. In spite of its losses, it is still a force to be reckoned with—300,000 tons, the equivalent of the French navy of 1927. Its 50,000 men are all volunteers. They want nothing more than to tear Indo-China away from the Japanese.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Catch Them Young

In The Post September 10 there was a Letter To The Editor entitled "Sterilization of Germans." The author recommended that every male German and every member of the Nazi Party, including those young German men who have become imbued with Hitler's doctrines be sterilized.

Naziism is not a matter of race, creed or color. It is a concept. The idea of world domination was not begun by the Germans and Japs though it has certainly been fostered by them in modern times. King Saul and King David had it. "Saul slew his thousands but David slew his tens of thousands." Darius and Alexander the Great adhered to this concept. Julius Caesar tried it. Napoleon also, and he almost succeeded.

Wiping out Germans and Japs would not destroy this ambition. If every German and every Jap were liquidated there would still remain a quantity of devilish people. The meanest people I have ever known belonged to neither of these races.

Germans and Jap children have had their ideas inculcated into them from birth. They can be taught differently. But example on our part is better than precept. If we can show that our ideology breeds people with an unselfish outlook and that this outlook works toward world progress then we can convince the people of the Axic countries. But we have got to show that our ideology will work. At least we can try. LAURA C. POLLOCK.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15

India Must Play Fair

In view of the very sweeping statements in the quotations making up the advertisement of the "National Committee for India's Freedom" in today's Post, may I suggest a few questions which should in fairness be answered by the compilers of that advertisement—as direct statements of opinion, not as quotations.

(1) In the light of Mr. Churchill's recent specific declaration as to British intentions in regard to aid in the Pacific theater of war, is the committee ready to assert without quibbling that Mr. Churchill is deliberately lying and that Britain will give only "token aid?"

(2) Are the Indian members of the "National Committee" themselves prepared to assert that they consider the two millions of their countrymen in the Indian army "purely mercenary troops" and that Indian officer morale is low at present? I draw these gentlemen's attention to the record of the Indian divisions in Tunisia and Italy and to the fact that of eight awards in the Indian army of the highly prized Victoria Cross for bravery, seven have gone to Indians.

(3) Will the compilers of the advertisement state whether it is a mere oversight or a matter of policy that they have failed to give the dates of the utterances they quote?

ENGLISH LIBERAL.

Washington, Sept. 20.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Prince of Poets

"RONSARD," by D. B. Wyndham Lewis. (Coward McCann Sheed & Ward, $3.50.)

This Mr. Wyndham Lewis, Mograpner of Louis XI, of the Emperor Charles V, of Francois Villon, and now of Pierre Ronsard, ought not to be confused—as frequently he is—with the other Mr. Wyndham Lewis who wrote Time and Western Man. I said we ought not to confuse them; yet on afterthought it strikes me that the confusion is quite natural; for though they are both, in their vastly different ways, very interesting writers, neither, I dare say, is so important that he can demand that his identity and his works be kept in a special compartment of the consciousness by those who have no professional or other special reason for making the necessary effort. After all, neither of the Messrs. Wyndham Lewis has shown the solicitude for catalogic clerks and for posterity that characterized the various Messrs. Charles Carroll of the late eighteenth century Maryland.

Mistaken identity is one of the commonest phenomena of life, as almost any telephone subscriber will testify; and, considering the general vagueness of the modern mind on all matters outside its daily orbit of its interest, I see no reason why authors should suppose themselves exempt. You may remember that about 25 years ago an eminent American industrialist shocked the pedagogues by disclosing that he was not precisely clear as to the distinction between Arnold Bennett and Benedict Arnold, yet I read very recently a book by a university professor who was very similarly confused as to the distinction between Joannes Scotus Erigena and Joannes Duns Scotus. Thus the error of those who used to confuse the author of Richard Carvell and the present Prime Minister of Great Britain or Robert Bridges, the poet, and Robert Bridges, the editor, seems wholly pardonable. I am particularly disposed to be charitable about such things, because of the various confusions that from time to time have lodged themselves in my own mind. I remember for example cutting myself very badly on Occam's razor by assuming that Ernest Seaton-Thompson and Ernest Thompson-Seaton were separate and distinct entities, like Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. In general, however, the tendency of error seems in the opposite direction—that is, to decrease rather than to multiply entities, to make one Winston Churchill or one Wyndham Lewis out of two, an effect no doubt of the nominalistic bias of our educational system. Anyway, the whole business seems to lend some plausible support to the theory that the Homeric poems were not written by Homer at all, but by two other fellows of the same name.

One way of keeping the two Wyndham Lewises straight of course is to read their books. In this way it will be discovered that one of them is chiefly interestd in contemporary literature, philosophy and personalities and the other in the literature and personalities of fifteenth and sixteenth century France. One has a choleric temper, a crabbed and ambiguous style; the other an agile and erudite wit and a perhaps too exuberant style. One is said to have special critical philosophy of his own, but I am afraid I have never been able to understand precisely what it is; the other is a cheerful and truculent traditionalist with a habit of darting without warning from his subject to crack his sheellelagh against any pagan, Protestant, Whig or anticlerical head that happens to suggest itself. He is considerably more vehement in his orthodoxy than is the Roman Curia and slightly more so, even, than Mr. Hilaire Belloc, whom in some ways he seems to have taken for a model. But Mr. Wyndham Lewis' prose has scarcely the cool clarity and artful symplicity of his master's; it is bold, lusty, brilliantly colored and ornamented, the effect possibly of having lived so much in the climate of the French Renaissance; and indeed, he is at frequent pains to contrast the mean and mawkish vices of modernity with the prodigious profligacies, passions and poxes of the pagan sixteenth century. He compares the Brobdingnagian energy of the great French lyric poet Ronsard with the tiny trickles of "tricksy verse" from such poets as Yeats and A. E. Housman, and our "numb and nervesick" intellectual appetites to the grandiose gluttonies of Ronsard's contemporaries.

But for all that, it does not seem to me that Mr. Wyndham Lewis succeeds in expanding his hero, Ronsard, to anything near the stature of Homer or Dante or Shakespeare. Ronsard would seem to be important primarily for his influence on the development of the French language and as an innovator of poetic forms. Beyond this Mr. Wyndham Lewis succeeds only in making him into a curious composite of the erotic Robert Herrick and the passionate and energetic Leon Daudet. All in all, in the enthusiastic hands of Mr. Wyndham Lewis Ronsard seems rather less the Prince of Poets than he seemed in Prof. Morris Bishop's more temperate and more coherent biography, published a few years ago.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

After Dumbarton Oaks

CHILDS

WITH THE FIRST phase of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference drawing to a close, the conferees are showing real signs of optimism. The extent of the agreement they have reached apparently goes beyond what they had hoped for when they first sat down around the conference table.

It hasn't been easy, by any means. In fact, it has gone more slowly than had been expected. There were long discussions over the degree of representation to be accorded the small nations, and also over what should be done if one of the four should turn aggressor.

Nor will the final results show a perfect accord on every score. That could only happen in an ideal world, and these men were trying always to keep an eye on reality.

Shortly, the three-way discussion with the Russians will be over, and then the Chinese will move in. With a framework already laid down, the hope is that this second meeting can be concluded in a week or ten days.

Then Undersecretary of State Edward A. Stettinius, jr., will report to the President. His report will, it is hoped, be made public almost at once. Protocol calls for holding it up until all the governments are ready to release the reports of their respective chiefs of delegation.

THE MEN LABORING over this agreement know best of all that it's only a beginning. Having taken this first step, they realize what patience, what painstaking effort must go into building up from this point on.

A lot of questions are unanswered. What about the place of France? What about the status of colonies in the new organization?

The knots that must be untied before anything like peace can prevail in Europe are soaked in blood. The question mark of Poland casts a dark shadow over the peace table. It stands as a kind of symbol of the tortured world that has seen so much of sanity and decency—yes, Christianity—lost in the swamp of despair.

While the peace planners were sitting around the table at Dumbarton Oaks, there was agony in Warsaw. It was the agony of men dying in the conviction of betrayal.

Whatever the truth about who said what and who said it first, the fact remains that the Soviets did not come to the aid of General Bor's underground army, and indeed, put obstacles in the way of the British and Americans getting help in. Putting emotion to on the side Russia lost an opportunity to show the world that aid for Poland could come from Moscow; that the Poles are forever linked to their great neighbor on the east.

The tragic misunderstanding is ended now. Help is coming from all sides. It was ended, I believe, because the Government here in Washington stood firm.

THERE IS a difference, although some people won't see it, between standing firm for what we believe to be right and muddying the issues with the kind of silly intrigue that William Bullitt sought to revive. We know World War III—a war of annihilation—lies down that road. There's a chance to avoid it, on the other road.

In 1919, the victorious nations drew up a pretty blueprint for a league of perfect nations. The peace planners preferred to close their eyes to the faults and failings of human beings, once they'd tailore dtheir plan to an ideal pattern. This time we're going about it the other way—setting up a framework in which the tangles of the war can be unsnarled.

Now and then the old voices still echo the past. Senator Wheeler, wh onever learn and never forgets, apparently wants to repeat 1919. He predicts a fight on anything that Dumbarton Oaks may offer.

Fortunately, most Americans know now that this is merely the croak of a past which preferred self-destruction to anything less than impossible perfection. They know that Dumbarton Oaks is merely a station on a difficult journey.

Rommel Reported Back on West Front

Stockholm, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Marshal Edwin Rommel is near recovery from injuries received when his automobile was strafed by Allied planes in France, and is scheduled to assume command on a "southern sector of the German west front," the Stockholm Morgontidningen said today in a dispatch datelined Bern. One report said he already is directing operations on this front.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No, I don't know who he is—I thought you had invited him."

Dewey's Campaign

By Ernest Lindley

What The Opposition Thinks

AMONG ROOSEVELT supporters around Washington three types of reaction to Dewey's campaign are noticeable:

LINDLEY

1. Dewey's speeches are losing him votes; his personality is cold, he is opening himself, by his own inconsistencies, to powerful counterattack.

2. Dewey's speeches will not have much effect, one way or the other. The Republican vote is an "anti" vote, which has already crystallized. It can be augmented materially only by some unforseeable major blunder on the part of the Administration or by the capitulation of Germany prior to the election. Otherwise, the outcome of the election depends almost entirely on the success of the Democrats and the P. A. C. in getting the Roosevelt vote registered and to the polls. Roosevelt has a majority of the voters with him, but many of them are lukewarm rather than avid supporters.

3. Dewey's campaign is well-planned and is being skillfully executed.

The first reaction is most noticeable among partisans who are not experienced in practical politics.

THE SECOND represents a cooler political judgment. Within limits it probably would be accepted as valid by politicians of both parties. But the fact remains that there are two groups of voters whose place in the election has not been fixed. One consists of independents who are still in doubt in their own minds; the other of voters who are generally friendly to Roosevelt but who may not take the trouble to register and to vote, either because they do not feel strongly enough about the outcome or because they take Roosevelt's reelection for granted. Overlapping both groups are those who say they intend to vote for Roosevelt if the war with Germany is still on but will turn to Dewey if the German capitulation comes before the election.

Dewey's speeches must be measured by their appeal to these uncertain groups, as well as by the zeal which they may instill into Republican campaign workers and financial contributors. In the frank opinion of some of those Administration supporters who are most experienced in politics, Dewey is proving himself to be an astute opponent.

In the first place, he has persevered in his efforts to make it appear that a change in administration will not interfere with the prosecution of the war. This thesis is not easy to establish. Moreover, Dewey's remarks on MacArthur were regarded as a blunder by some experienced Democratic politicians, since they were, in effect, a serious criticism of the American Chiefs of Staff whom he had said he would retain if elected. But his words were undoubtedly pleasing to the isolationist Republicans, who were not too happy over Dewey's Louisville speech on the organization of the peace.

In the second place, he has done his best to neutralize the organization of the peace as a campaign issue. Little that he has said on this subject during this campaign is open to direct counterattack by the Democrats.

Thirdly, he has gone a long way—farther than some of the Roosevelt advisers anticipated—toward adopting the social and economic doctrines of the New Deal. His Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles speeches left very little open ground between his views, as thus expressed, and Roosevelt's. Indeed, except for a few trimmings, these speeches were paraphrases of many of Roosevelt's utterances of 8, 10 and 12 years ago.

THUS, Dewey's speeches have been well calculated to appeal to doubtful voters and to lull Roosevelt supporters of the lukewarm type who might bestir themselves to vote if they actively feared that a Republican victory would restore to authority the social and economic tenets of the Republican party of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

At the same time, Dewey has catered to and fanned anti-New Deal sentiments, first by generous use of the cliches about bureaucracy and regimentation, and, secondly, by serving as a sounding board for local grievances. In the latter capacity, he has aired a considerable amount of misinformation, but technically, at least, he has safeguarded himself by saying that he was only repeating what he had been told and that he had not had a chance to check up on it.

The Democrats have their answers to Dewey's points, all down the line. And they undoubtedly will make the most of the discrepancy between some of Dewey's presently avowed views and the past record, not only of himself, but of the Republican party in Congress. But those who believe, as many of the most experienced do, that Dewey is making a clever campaign will unquestionably increase their pressure on the President to hit often with the punch he showed Saturday night.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Polls often refer to a 'margin of error.' What is meant by this term and just how great is this margin?"

Because all poll results are based on samples, their findings are always subject to a margin of error. If a poll makes an absolutely perfect prediction, this feat can be put down to a combination of good work and to good luck. All polls should be fairly close to a perfect prediction depending normally upon the care exercised in selecting the cross section, and, to a minor extent, upon the number of cases or interviews included in the sample. From a theoretical point of view, the more cases or interviews drawn from a true cross section, the greater the possibilities of an accurate prediction. But it should be emphasized that we are dealing here with probabilities.

To be specific. From a purely theoretical standpoint, the chances are even that as few as 100 cases drawn from a perfect cross section will be sufficient to predict what many millions of voters will do on an issue that divides in sentiment, say, 60-40, with a margin of error of 3.3 per cent. This means that half the time the error will be less than 3.3 per cent, but it also means that the other half of the time it will be more than 3.3 per cent. And, of course, there is at least a fairly strong possibility that the error will be substantially larger. Most polling organizations would not be content to have so wide a margin of error, when, by the addition of a few hundred or a few thousand cases, this error can be greatly reduced.

Again to be specific. The theoretical chances are 95 in 100 that the error will be held within a margin or 2.2 per cent. when the number of cases reaches 2000. It should be noted that this means that 95 times in every 100 the error will be 2.2 per cent. or less, but that five times in 100, on the average, it is likely to be more than 2.2 per cent.

Error due solely to the size of the sample can be reduced to a prastical minimum by increasing the number of cases to 10,000. Then the probabilities are 997 in 1000 that any error arising solely from the size of the sample will not be greater than 1.4 per cent. Or, to state this fact another way: there are only three chances in 1000 that the error will be greater than 1.4 per cent. Should the error in poll results be greater than this amount, then the amount of error in excess of 1.4 per cent must normally be ascribed to a faulty cross section, to the time element, or to other sources of error described elsewhere.

"What is the record of polls in their election surveys?"

Up to the time of this writing, The American Institute of Public Opinion has made 114 pre-election surveys since it was organized in 1935.

In this time, 19 of the 114 elections were forecast perfectly or with an error of 1 per cent or less, 39 with an error of 2 per cent or 3 per cent, or a total of 58 with an error of less than 3 per cent; 31 were between 3 per cent and 6 per cent; 19 were between 6 per cent and 10 per cent; and six were between 10 per cent and 15 per cent.

Some indication of the progress that is being made in polling accuracy can be gained from an analysis of the error registered in the period between 1936 and 1940, and in the period from 1940, to and including 1942. In 1936, the average was 6 per cent; in the period between 1936 and 1940 the average error was reduced to 4.5 per cent; and since 1940 the average error has been 2.5 per cent. The British, Canadian and Australian Institutes have made preelection surveys in their respective countries with records, as a group, of comparable accuracy.

In 1940 the Institute's error for its national forecast was 3 per cent; its average State-by-State error for the 48 States was 2.4 per cent.

The Fortune survey in its prediction of the division of votes, nationwide, in 1936 and 1940, was accurate within 1 per cent of the vote actually cast. On the basis of its sectional figures, published before the election, the average error in 1940 was 7.3 per cent. But since its sectional figures are not meant to represent accurate cross sections as such, thsi error should not be judged accordingly.

The Crossley poll in 1940 gave specific figures for 19 States out of 48. In these States the average State-by-State error was 2.7 per cent.

Nutrition Course At Alexandria Begins Oct. 2

Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria Red Cross, said yesterday a nutrition course—a prerequisite for enlistment in the Canteen Corps—would open October 2 at the Virginia Electric Power Co. auditorium.

Instructor will be Miss Ida Lansden.

Later a course will be given for Canteen Corps volunteers badly needed. Mrs. Miller said, for work at the A. T. C. unit, the Blood Bank at the airport and at Grace Church and the U. S. O. unit. Persons interested may make an appointment by telephoning the Red Cross chapter house at ALexandria 8300.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I guess the spending spree is about over! Customers are adding up their checks again."

U. D. C. Parley Opens Tuesday At Romney

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The annual sessions of the West Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will convene for a three-day meeting Tuesday evening, in Romney. Miss Hilda Lingamfelter, State president, this city, announced today.

Sessions will be held in the Presbyterian Church. The meeting will open with the president's dinner at New Century Hotel the first evening. A reception will follow the opening business meeting that evening. Final sessions are set for Thursday.

Present officers in addition to Miss Lingamfelter are: First vice president, Mrs. E. V. Core, Rupert; second, Mrs. John Bruce Mower, St. Albans; third, Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor, Charles Town; recording secretary, Miss Sula M. Dehaven, this city; corresponding secretary, Miss Anne M. Stephenson, Parkersburg; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Barger, Keyser; historian, Mrs. Benjamin Martin Keith, Huntington; registrar, Mrs. Howard Webb Angell, Charleston; recorder of crosses, Mrs. C. C. Hinkle, Fairmont; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne, Charleston, chairman of pages, Mrs. A. P. Meador, Charleston; vice chairman, Mrs. K. W. Eutsler, Shephardstown.

Honor to 29th

150 Women To Take Oath As WACS

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—One hundred and fifty women, first contingent to join the Women's Army Corps as members of the Blue and Gray unit honoring the Twenty-ninth Division, will be guests at a banquet and march in a parade Thursday before taking the oath of enlistment, the Third Service Command has announced.

Lieut. Col. Jack B. Dunn, chief of WAC recruiting for the command, said the contingent—exact size of a Wac company—would hear Governor O'Conor, Senator Tydings (D., Md.) and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, speak at the banquet.

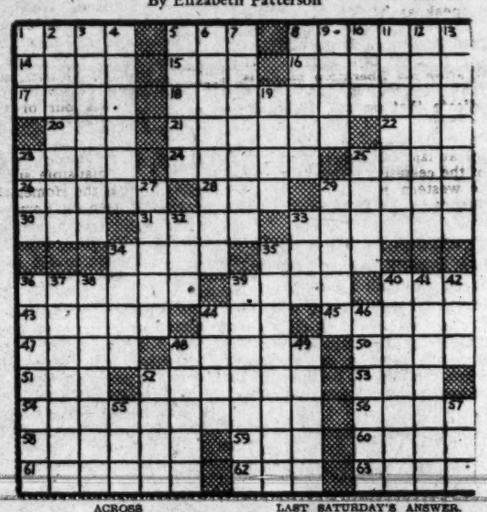
The recruits from Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania then will march, headed by a company of uniformed Wacs, to City Hall plaza, where they will be sworn in prior to entraining for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Colonel Dunn said the drive to recruit the Blue and Gray Wac unit had been successful, adding:

"It is significant that in the short space of time since the drive opened, September 12, we have been able to enlist and ship to camp a complete Wac company."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth Patterson



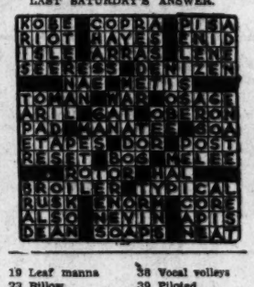
ACROSS

1 Make frothy
5 Totalize
8 Kidnap
14 Asylum
15 Deceive
16 Baby's footgear
17 Kind of spoutless pitcher
18 "Old John ——"
20 Slight dampness
21 Flower clusters
22 Dance step
23 Hindu woman's garment
24 Fabric
25 Schedule
26 Choice part
28 The catmint
29 Rude path
30 Wing
31 Parents
33 Hazardous: colloq.

DOWN

1 What person
2 Handy container
3 Supreme powers
4 Phoebe bird: var.
5 Visitors' book
6 Playing fields
7 Bowlers
8 The white poplar
9 Striplings
10 Physician: familiar
11 Ideal
12 Pertaining to pottery
13 In a nervous fashion
19 Leaf manna
23 Billow
25 Flat receptacle
27 Draw forth
29 Cast
32 Quadruped
33 Preserve
34 Northern European
35 Kind of fruit conservatory
36 Magnetize
37 Sing or whistle
38 Vocal volleys
39 Piloted
40 Relief work
41 Decoratively-patterned fabric
42 Empyrean
44 Arm bone
46 Acquire solidity
48 Contended
49 Small anchor
52 Firs
55 Hindu pillar
57 Sea inlet
34 Complain
35 Paddlelike
36 Storerooms
39 River of Italy
40 Eastern captain
43 Encircle
44 Grapelike fruit
45 Large marine snail
47 Gull-like bird
48 "Calaboose"
50 Unite
51 Turmeric
52 Legal: minority
53 River: Sp.
54 Muddle-headed
56 Hindu divine being
58 Stick
59 Work unit
60 Endlessly
61 Put to proof
62 Renew color
63 Pattern

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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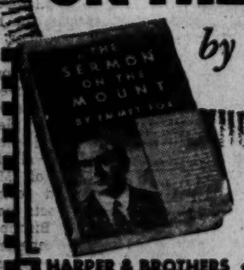

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Jimmy Dykes, who says he is bored by the succession of talking horse stories involving the nags who give out with the English language, has devised a counter irritant. "Did you ever hear my story," says Dykes, "Of the talking ball player?"

POVICH

Dykes says the fellow used to be one of his White Sox. "I had to fine him a half dozen times for his stupid playing. He wasn't bearing down, and he was loafing on the bases and in the field. He was pretty impossible, but I kept him around because he could hit. The last time I fined him for loafing on the bases, I suspended him for a week."

The fellow apparently learned his lesson, relates Dykes. "How do I know?" asks Dykes, "Well, it was like this. He spent his furlough at the races and I saw him out there one day, standing on the rail trying to root a winner home. He didn't see me, but I saw him, and heard him, too.

"This guy had a bet on a 40-to-1 shot, that had hooked up with the favorite as he came down the stretch. It was neck-and-neck, then it was head-and-head and nose-and-nose. They were coming down to the finish line where we were standing when I heard this player yelling at his horse. He was screaming. 'Slide, you bum, slide! don't ever come in standing up!"

Dykes thinks the Tigers can't miss the American League pennant and that they'll go on to win the World Series from the Cardinals. "That will be all right with me," he says. "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy than Steve O'Neill, who is an old friend of mine and I always liked him exeept for a couple of minutes."

That was back in the early twenties when Dykes was playing third base for Connie Mack and O'Neill was winding up his catching career with the Yankees after many years as the Cleveland catcher. "There never was a guy who could block a plate like O'Neill," says Dykes. "He was no easier to move out of there than a fire plug.

"I hit a triple in Yankee Stadium one day, and when they made an overthrow to third base, I started for home. The ball bounced off the wall into the hands of Joe Dugan and 20 feet from the plate I saw I was out, with O'Neill holding the ball and waiting for me. I slid, and Steve sat on me like a ton of bricks.

"'You're out James,' Steve said politely as he tagged me. I guess that was the only time a ball player never cared whether he was out or safe. I didn't. 'I don't give a dam whether I'm out or not,' I told Steve, 'just get off my legs, you overgrown elephant.'"

Dykes doesn't see any reason why the Cardinals should be the favorites to beat the Tigers in the World Series. "What the heck, the Tigers can pitch Newhouser and Trout in the first, second, fourth and fifth games," he points out. "It looks to me as if the Tigers are going into the series with better pitching than the Cardinals."

One of the more important factors in the Tiger's September drive has been overlooked, Dykes thinks. "You hear about Trout and Newhouser's pitching, and Dick Wakefield's hitting, but how about that old guy Doc Cramer, who was supposed to be through earlier in the season. They even wanted to make a pitcher out of him, because he wasn't hitting. In the last month, he's been the best hitter on the club."

It's a fact about Cramer. Since the Tigers got hot, the 39-year-old outfielder has been hitting more than .400 and getting power into his blows. "It goes to show," says Dykes, "that there's no sense worrying about batting averages. Cramer never seems to care whether he gets a hit of pops out. He laughs all the time. At the end of the day, you can't tell by Cramer's attitude wether he got five hits or none. It's wonderful."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 24.—The passing show:

Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, of the Tigers, have pitched that club into its present eminence by winning 53 games between them—26 for Trout and 27 for Newhoused. They are gunning for a place in the World Series primarily, but they can also break a record nearly a quarter of a century old.

CONSIDINE

In 1920 the Indians produced two pitchers—Jim Bagby and Stan Covelski—who won 55 games. Dizzy and Hal will get at least two more pitching assignments each. We'd hate to have a big bet against their chances of cracking the old tandem mark.

Nobody in baseball wants to get in a series more than does Trout. He's got a series record which amounts to a skeleton in the family closet. The genial Scotch-Irishman, who can't very well be traded to any other team because he has a big "Tigers" tattooed on his body, pitched in two innings of the 1940 series betwee nthe Tigers and Reds. That was long enough. He lost a game, gave up six hits, was wild and limped off the field in semidisgrace.

It was the end of a sad season for him. Earlier in 1940 he was among the 92 major and minor league ball players declared free agents by Judge Landis—after the old judge had caught John A. Zeller, the Tigers' general manager, in a bit of player-shuffling.

However, the judge made a mistake in Dizzy's case. Just when Dizz had dreams of selling himself to the highest bidder for around $25,000—the prerogative of a free agent—the judge announced that in his case it was all a mistake. He still belonked to the Tigers and wouldn't get a red cent, outside of the salary the club wanted to pay him.

He won only three games that year. The next year he won nine and lost nine. In 1942 he struggled through to win 12 but last 18 and he was considered little more than a plodding dodo.

Then last year he steadied down. Something happened to him and he won 20 games, losing 12, struck out 111 men and chalked up the fine earned run average of 2.48. Tis year his inherent wildness has calmed down and the big fellow (6 feet 2 and 200 pounds) is a menace every time he takes the mound.

His buddy, Newhouser, also has had his ups and downs, with the downs dominating his career. This good looking Czech-German southpaw, who is a switch hitter at the plate—not that any opposing pitcher is especially worried about that—has never had a winning year in the majors until 1944.

Bengals Hold Lead; 27 for Newhouser

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers clung to their one-game edge over the St. Louis Browns today by beating the Boston Red Sox for the fourth straight time, 9 to 5.

Hal Hewhouser, permitting but one Boston hit in the first five innings, coasted to his 27th victory against nine defeats.

48,702 Fans Watch

One of the biggest crowds ever to watch a single game in Briggs Stadium—48,702 paid—saw the Tigers take their ninth victory in their last 10 starts and the 22d win in 27 games.

Detroit scored a run in the first and two in the second but didn't get to Yank Terry, Boston's starting pitcher, for the knockout punch until the fifth, when four Tiger runs crossed the plate on three hits, a walk, an error and an infield fly, giving Newhouser a 7 to 1 working margin.

The hard working southpaw weathered a sixth inning Boston flurry of five straight hits which accounted for three runs before a man was retired but Newhouser steadied and gave just three hits and one run the rest of the way.

Detroit's last two markers came in Pinky Higgins' seventh homer in the seventh inning with one on. Higgins, with two single besides the circuit clout, batted in five runs for the day.

Two Hits for Newhouser

Newhouser walked twice and had two hits in three official times at batfi scoring twice.

The sweep gave Detroit the season series over Boston, 12 games to 10. Philadelphia opens a three-game set here tomorrow and Boston, loser of seven straight games, goes to St. Louis.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Culberson,cf	5	2	3	0
McBride,1b	4	1	10	0
Fox,rf	4	2	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Tabor,3b	3	2	0	2
Newsome,ss	4	1	1	1
Lake,2b	4	0	0	3
Conroy,c	4	0	5	0
Terry,p	2	0	0	2
Cecil,p	0	0	0	0
*Cronin	1	0	0	0
O'Neill,p	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p	0	0	0	1
†Partee	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	9

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	5	3	1	0
Mayo,2b	5	2	2	2
Higgins,3b	6	3	0	4
York,1b	5	2	10	0
Wakefield,lf	4	1	4	0
Outlaw,rf	4	0	1	0
Richards,c	5	1	8	0
Hoover,ss	4	1	1	5
Newhouser,p	3	2	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	11

*Batted for Cecil in seventh.
†Batted for Bowman in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0—5
Detroit	0	2	0	1	4	0	2	0	1—9

Runs—Culberson, McBride, Fox (2), Tabor, Cramer (3), Mayo (2), Higgins, Hoover, Newhouser. Errors—Newsome (3), Tabor. Runs batted in—Lake, Fox (2), Johnson, Newsome, York (2), Mayo, Higgins (5), Newhouser. Two-base hits—McBride, Tabor, Newhouser. Home run—Higgins. Stolen bases—Cramer, Hoover. Sacrifice—Cramer. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 15. Base on balls—Terry, 4; Cecil, 1; Newhouser, 2. Strikeouts—Terry, 1; Cecil, 1; O'Neill, 1 Newhouser, 7. Hits—Terry, 11 in 4⅓; Cecil, 0 in 1⅔; O'Neill, 3 in 1; Bowman, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Conroy. Losing pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Rue, Berry, McGowan and Stewart. Time—2:09.

Mrs. Whitney, Famed Turf Figure, Dies

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, widow of Payne Whitney and daughter of the late John Hay, Ambassador and Secretary of State, died today in a hospital.

One of America's wealthiest women, she managed the Greentree Stables and frequently was referred to as "The First Lady of the Turf."

Her son, Col. John Jay (Jock Whitney), recently escaped after being captured by the Germans in Italy. Mrs. Whitney managed his stables as well as those of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson.

Worth $250,000,000

Her husband died in 1927, leaving an estate valued at nearly 250 million dollars.

Mrs. Whitney was the author of 12 books of verse.

Born in New York, she was taken to Washington as a child by her father, Secretary of State under President McKinley and one-time secretary to President Lincoln.

She accompanied her father to London when he became Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and was presented at court both there and in Rome. Later she made her debut in Washington where she became, in her own words, "The Most Reckless Rider in the World."

She married the fabulously wealthy Whitney in 1902 and lived with him in New York until his death. "Our marriage was of the best," she once said. "I never had a quarrel with him—or with any one else that I can remember."

Owned Two Derby Winners

Their son she named for her father and their daughter's name, Joan, "was as near as we would come" to her father's, she said.

Mrs. Whitney was the first woman owner of two Kentucky Derby winners. Her Twenty Grand won the classic in 1931, setting a record of 2:01 4-5 for the 10 furlongs, and Shut Out was the 1942 winner, also taking the Belmont Stakes, Arlington Classic, Travers, Yankee Handicap and Empire City Handicap. Greentree Stables earned $409,047 in purses in 1942.

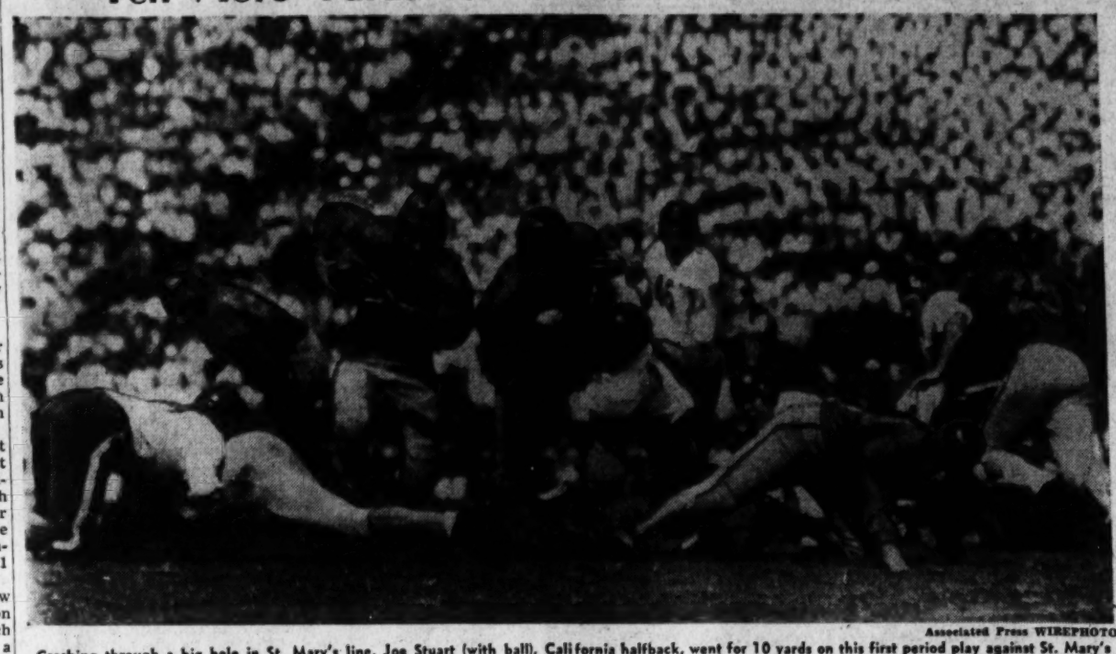
The thoroughbred club of America

The Thoroughbred Club of America in 1938 gave Mrs. Whitney the first life membership ever presented to a woman. For years she ranked first in the number of champions that carried her colors and first as a breeder of thoroughbreds.

Mrs. Whithey's daughter and her daughter in law, Betsey Cushing Whitney, former wife of James Roosevelt, were with her at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. (E.W.T.) Tuesday at Manhasset, Long Island.

Ten More Yards for California's Golden Bears



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Crashing through a big hole in St. Mary's line, Joe Stuart (with ball), California halfback, went for 10 yards on this first period play against St. Mary's Saturday. No. 25 is California's Dick Madigan, guard. St. Mary's players are No. 1, Tom Keating, guard, and No. 45, Jerry Perich, end. The Bears won easily, 31-7.

Cards Edge Phils Twice, 4-3 and 1-0

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—The St .Louis Cardinals took two well-pitched games from the Phillies today, with Ted Wilks hurling a 1-0 shutout in the nightcap after Mort Cooper went 16 innings to win the opener 4-3.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	7	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	7	2	13	0
Musial,rf	7	2	2	0
W.Cooper,c	7	3	8	1
Kurowski,3b	7	1	3	3
Litwhiler,lf	7	1	4	1
Marion,ss	7	2	4	7
Verban,2b	7	0	7	6
M.Cooper,p	5	1	0	2
Totals	61	13	48	24

Ph'dlphia.	AB	H	O	A
Letchas,2b	7	2	5	6
Adams,cf	8	3	11	0
Lupien,1b	7	4	18	1
Northey,rf	5	4	1	0
Waadell,lf	7	1	1	0
Peacock,c	7	1	6	0
Stewart,3b	6	0	1	4
Hamner,ss	6	2	4	8
R'berger,p	6	2	1	1
Totals	60	19	48	20

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—4
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Sanders, Kurowski, Musial, Litwhiler, Lupien (2), Peacock, Letchas (2), Stewart, Hamner. Runs batted—Waddell, Northey, Letchas, W. Cooper (2), Marion, Kurowski. Two-base hits—Lupien, Litwhiler, M. Cooper, W. Cooper. Three-base hit—Sanders. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifices—Stewart, Lupien, Raffensberger. Double plays—Musial to Sanders, Letchas to Lupien. Letchas to Hamner to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 17. Base on balls—M. Cooper, 5; Raffensberger, 1. Strikeouts—M. Cooper, 7; Raffensberger, 5. Balk—Raffensberger. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—2:59.

Second Game—

St. Louis	000	000	001—1	4	0
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0	5	2

Wilks and O'Dea; Schanz and Finley.

3 Six-Man Grid Teams to Play Va. Schedule

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Three six-man football teams will operate in this area this season, two for the first time. They are the Stonewall High School in Frederick County and Berryville and Boyce High Schools in Clarke County.

The Stonewall school, only veteran in the group, starts a 10-game schedule Friday when they meet Boyce. On the succeeding weekends they will play Strasburg, Woodstock, Berryville, Va., and Hedgesville, W. Va., games on a home-and-home basis.

At Berryville, where football hasn't been attempted since 1942, and at Boyce where the sport is new this year, no cards have been announced.

Berryville has four lettermen from its 1942 team, and one other candidate who has played the game before, is included in the squad of 20 drilling daily under Coach George Grove.

Nats Lose Twin Bill To Chisox, 9-3, 2-0

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Sept. 24—The Nats plunged two games closer to certain conquest of the American League cellar today in a futile afternoon against the White Sox. They lost a double-header in a most unsurprising turn of events—unsurprising because they haven't won a game in Chicago this season.

This was the Nats' farewell appearance of the year in Chicago and they demonstrated to 6,379 Chicago fans that they haven't changed much. They got licked in the first game, 9 to 3, and in the second game they got licked, 2 to 0.

In fact, events have been rushing to such an eighth-place that it is now possible for the Nats to clinch last place by the end og Tuesday afternoon. The trail the seventh-place White Sox by 5½ games, and with both clubs having seven games left to play any combination of two Washington defeats or two Philadelphia victories will leave the Nats last.

Thirton Lee held the Nats to five hits in the first game. The Nats gave Roger Wolff a 3-to-0 lead and then helped him to kick it away in a five-run fourth inning by the White Sox. Second Baseman Fred Vaughn messed up a double-play ball that would have taken Wolff out of trouble, and a bit later he fumbled another. Shortstop George Myatt also chipped in with a pair of the Nats' five errors.

In the second game, young Vernon Curtis, making his first start for the Nats since being recalled from Minneapolis, held the Sox to five hits, until relieved in the eighth but he lost to southpaw Al Lopat, who held the Nats to five hits.

Curtis' chief trouble was the walks that he issued to two of the first three men he faced in the opening inning. They both scored on three successive singles, by Trosky, Carnett and Tucker. Tha's all the scoring there was.

Fla. Racing Revenue 25 Million Since 1931

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24 (AP).—A total revenue of $28,258,963 has accrued to State and county governments fro mracing in Florida since its inception in 1931, the research division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce said yesterday in its Weekly Business Review.

'Doc' Spears Seeks Strongest Line-up for Opener Friday

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Wit the opening game of the season with Hampden-Sydney coming up Friday night, Coach Clarence Spears is leaving no stone unturned at the University of Maryland football camp in an effort to hit upon his strongest combination.

Spears is presented with several real problems when it comes to naming the starting lineup, principal of which concerns the selection of the best set of wingmen. With no less than five candidates in the thick of the scrap for jobs, Frank Doory, Baltimore, and Les Daly, former Gonzaga star, appear to have a slight advantage on the remainder, headed by Pat McCarthy, former St. John's player. Other endmen seeking starting calls are Charles Campbell, Williamsport, Pa., Norman Gaetz, Cumberland, Md., and Charles McClay, Hyattsville.

Zetts, Rock at Tackles

Lettermen Mike Zetts and Wilbur Rock apparently have the tackle berths sewed up. Larry Cooper, another letterman from Baltimore, is making a great bid to land a regular tackle job and according to Spears he will see plenty of action in the Hampden-Sydney fray.

The Terps are well fortified at the guard stations with several aspirants in fierce competition. Alex Bobenko, a member of the boxing team and a veteran from last year, and Reno Continetti, Silver Spring, are the boys whom Spears is counting on most but, Randolph Bishop, former Western gridden and Louis Wilson, Arlington, Va., are a couple of boys who are gaining a lot of respect from the rotund Terp mentor.

A two-way fight is in progress for the center slot. Percy Wolfe, Hyattsville, and John Simmons, Detroit, are battling for the starting call and Terp coaches are confident either will do. Dick Terry, Baltimore, is another pivot aspirant and shows great promise.

Other line candidates who show promise are Sid Sternman, former Tech High star, and Al Novick, Worcester, Mass.

The Terp backfield is the least of Spears' worries. The backfield will revolve around Bob Troll, former Central High star, and a veteran of last year. Troll, weighing 170, saw a lot of service last year in the left half and fullback positions and will undoubtably be used in both spots this fall. Troll is a fast, hard runner and one of the headiest boys on the squad.

Ryan, Buckley at Halves

The halfback posts will be filled by Chuck Ryan and Bob Buckley, with Chuck Chisari handling the quarterback assignment. Backing up the quartet will be Pete Petroff, Sammy Behr and Les Smith.

Spears took the Terps to Annapolis Saturday for a scrimmage with the powerful Navy outfit and, although his charges were held scorless, he expressed satisfaction over their showing. However, he is not over-confident about the opening game with Hampden-Sydney.

H-S is touted as one of the best elevens to come out of the Death Valley region in recent years, despite its 37-0 setback Saturday by Virginia and Spears has informed his charges that a busy week on the practice field is in store.

Spears plans to send the Terps through two workouts daily, one in the morning and the other under the newly installed lights in Byrd Stadium.

Chi-Pitts Fall Before Rams' Aerials, 30-28

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (AP).—Cleveland's Rams brought out an unheralded aerial attack that caught the Pittsburgh-Chicago combine flat-footed to hand the Chi-Pitts team a 30-28 defeat in a National Football League opener before 20,968 today. With Tom Collela doing the pitching, Big Jim Benton, substitute left end, scored three of the counters and set up a fourth.

It was a complete lack of pass defense near their own goal line that snatched a victory away from the Chi-Pitts in the last two minutes of the game to hand Buff Donelli a win in his debut as a National League coach.

Chipitts Score Two in Third

The Pittsburgh entrant outgained the Rams in every department, but came up with costly mistakes hat the Colella-Benton combination quickly converted into touchdowns.

Trailing 16-7 at the half, the Chipitts came back to score two touchdowns early in the third period, with Coley McDonough tossing a long pass to Eddie Rucinski and Grigas going over left tackle for another. Then a holding penalty gave the Rams a first down on the Pittsburgh 17 and Colella and Benton combined for another counter. A pass, McDonough to John Butler, was good for 65 yards and another Pittsburgh touchdown, to make the count 28-23 for Pittsburgh, but it was then the Car-Pits pass defense bogged down completely and the Rams drove them back in a hole.

Semes Intercepts Pass

Bernie Semes intercepted a Cleveland pass on the goal line, but instead of electing to yield two points by a safety, Pittsburgh tried to kick out, with John Marin's punt going out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Three plays later, with less than two minutes left, Colella tossed his third touchdown pass to Benton, and with it went he victory.

The field goal that eventually decidede the game for Cleveland came in the first quarter when Pittsburgh was penalized for unnecessary roughness to give the Rams first down on the 19. On third down, Lou Zontini dropped back to his own 30 and booted the ball through for three points.

Pittsburgh marked up 11 first downs to six for Cleveland, and rolled up 310 yards to 232 on offense, but lacked a punter to compare with Albie Riesz, whose long, accurate kicks kept the Car-Pitts for getting their offense rolling throughout most of the first half.

Cubs, Dodgers In Even Split

Brooklyn, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs gained an even split in their doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, winning the nightcap 4-3 after the Dodgers had copped the opener 10-3.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brewster,ss	5	3	0	3
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	3
Cav'retta,1b	5	2	5	0
Nicholson,rf	4	2	7	0
D'sandro,lf	4	0	0	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0
Elko,3b	4	0	3	3
Gillespie,c	4	1	4	1
Fleming,p	2	1	0	0
*Hughes	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	10

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Miksis,3b	5	2	1	4
Aderholt,lf	5	2	2	0
Galan,cf	4	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0
Schultz,1b	4	3	12	3
Owen,c	3	0	3	0
Stanky,2b	2	1	4	3
Brown,ss	4	1	1	0
Davis,p	4	1	1	3
Totals	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	4	x—10

Runs—Johnson, Nicholson, Hughes, Miksis (2), Aderholt (2), Walker, Schultz (2), Owen, Brown, Davis. Errors—Brewster (2), Aderholt (2), Stanky, Fleming, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Brown, Stanky, Galan, Schultz, Davis, Aderholt 2. Two-base hits—Brewster (2), Nicholson, Fleming. Three-base hits—Aderholt. Cavarretta. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Stanky, Fleming, Owen. Double plays—Schultz to Brown, Miksis to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Fleming, 3; Davis, 3. Strikeouts—Fleming, 2. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:47.

Second Game

Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3

Derringer, Chipman (9) and Williams; Herring and Bragan, Andrews (8).

Reds Down Braves in Pair, 2-1 and 1-0

Boston, Sept. 24 (INS).—The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a today, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0.

twin bill from the Boston Braves

Harry Gumbert shaded Jim Tobin in a first-game pitching duel. Each hurler allowed only six hits, but an error by Whitey Weitelmann in the sixth sealed Boston's

The lone Cincinnati run in the defeat.

afterpiece was scored in the fourth innig when Frank McCormick was forced in on passes issued by Johnny Hutchings. Arnold Carter allowed three hits in racking up the victory.

First Game

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Wl'iams,2b	3	0	4	3
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
McC'ick,1b	3	1	15	1
Mueller,c	4	1	3	1
Tipton,lf	4	2	1	0
Mesner,3b	4	0	0	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	3
Gumbert,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	32	7	27	16

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cullen,ss	4	0	2	5
Wietel'n,2b	3	0	3	2
*Wright	1	0	0	0
Drews,2b	0	0	0	0
Holmes,cf	3	1	1	0
Nieman,lf	4	1	2	0
Masi,c	4	2	2	2
Etchison,1b	3	1	10	0
Macon,1b	1	0	4	0
Workman,rf	4	0	1	1
Phillips,3b	4	1	3	5
Tobin,p	2	0	0	2
†Klutts	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	27	17

*Batted for Wietelmann in eighth.
†Batted for Tobin in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—Walker, McCormick, Masi. Errors—Miller, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Tipton, McCormick, Etchison. Two-base hits—Mueller, Masi (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Gumbert, 1; Tobin, 2. Strikeouts—Gumbert, 1; Tobin, 2. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—1:39.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Carter and Mueller; Hutchings, Hutchinson (9) and Hofferth.

Giants, Bucs Divide Pair

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A single by Frank Gustine scoring Tommy O'Brien in the tenth inning today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants in the nightcap of a twin-bill and an even split for the day. The Giants won the opener, 5-4, as Bill Voiselle registered his twenty-first victory.

Singles by Jimmy Russell and Johnny Barrett with a fly by Bob Elliott, and Barrett's double and Elliott's triple accounted for the Pirates' first two runs. Hugh Luby and Ray Berres drove in both of the Giants' runs.

The speed of George Hausmann helped the Giants break their losing streak in the opener as he scored all the way from first on Bruce Sloan's short double to give Bill Voiselle his 21st triumph.

First Game

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,lf	3	0	2	0
B'rett,cf-rf	5	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	1	1
Colman,rf	4	2	1	1
*Zak	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	1	6	1
Guine,as	2	0	1	2
Lopez,c	3	0	3	0
†Rubeling	1	0	0	0
Camelli,c	0	0	3	1
Oster'ler,p	4	2	1	0
Totals	35	11	26	12

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	5	2	2	0
Hausm'n,2b	5	3	3	4
Sloan,rf	5	1	1	0
Reyes,1b	4	2	5	3
Lombardi,c	3	0	1	0
Mancuso,c	3	2	9	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	3	2
Filipowics,lf	4	1	1	0
Luby,3b	4	1	1	0
Voiselle,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	11	27	10

*Batted for Oosterlier, p., in eighth.
†Batted for Lopez in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—4
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs—Coscarart, Barrett, Zak, Colman, Hausmann, Sloan, Reyes, Mancuso, Kerr, Errors—Elliott, Ostermueller. Runs batted in—Elliott, Ostermueller, Mancuso, Filipowicz (2), Luby, Barrett, Rubeling, Sloan. Two-base hits—Coscarart (2), Luby, Sloan. Home run—Barrett. Sacrifices—Dahlgren, Gustine. Double play—Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 2; Voiselle, 4. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 5; Voiselle, 7. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:14.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—3
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2

Strincevich and Camelli, Lopez (9); Melton and Berres, Mancuso (8).

Errors Aid St. Louis to Win in Ninth

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—Refusing to give up in the red hot American League pennant race, the St. Louis Browns came from behind in th elast half of the ninth inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Atheletics, 3 to 2.

The victory kept the Browns one game behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers, who also won.

The bats of Mark Christman, dependable third baseman, and two glaring errors by the Mackmen, brought victory to the Browns after a large portion of the over 12,000 paid spectators had started to leave the park.

With one out in the ninth, Vernon Stephens singled but was forced at second by Milt Byrnes. George McQuinn worked the count to 3 and 2 and then was walked by Jess Flores. Tex Shirley went in to run for McQuinn. Christmas met Flores' first pitch soldily for a double into left center, scoring the base runners, and Christmas went to third when Shortstop Edgar Busch made a wild relay throw to the plate.

Jittery Joe Berry rushed to Flores' assistance and Floyd Baker lifted a high fly to Bobby Estelella in center field. Estelella dropped the bal, Christman scampered in from third and the game was over.

Jack Turner turned in aother craftsmanlike performance in winning his sixteenth game for the Browns.

Teh Athletics scored first in the seventh on an error by Stephens which put Ford Garrison on first, Estalella's sacrifice, an infield out and an infield hit by Dick Siebert scored Garrison.

The other Philadelphia talley came in the ninth, when Garrison tripled and scored on a isngle by Estealella.

Three in a row over the Athletics, the victory was the Browns fifth in succession and their eighth in 10 games playing during the current home stand.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	3	0	4	0
Garrison,lf	3	1	1	0
Estalella,cf	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c	4	0	5	0
Siebert,rf	4	1	1	0
R'senthal,rf	0	0	0	0
McGhee,1b	3	1	6	2
Metro,3b	3	0	1	4
Busch,ss	3	1	4	3
Flores,p	3	0	0	5
Berry,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	*26	11

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'teridge,2b	3	0	2	2
‡Moore	1	1	0	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Kreevich,cf	2	1	1	0
Laabs,lf	3	0	1	0
Stephens,ss	3	2	2	4
Byrnes,rf	3	0	4	0
McQuinn,1b	3	0	10	0
§Shirley	0	0	0	0
Seerey,lf	1	0	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	2
Mack,2b	4	0	2	3
Busce,c	3	0	4	0
Harder,p	3	2	2	2
Totals	30	8	27	16

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hayworth in eighth.
‡Batted for Gutteridge in eighth.
§Ran for McQuinn in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—3

Runs—Garrison (2), Byrnes, Shirley, Christman. Errors—Stephens, Busch, Estalella. Runs batted in—Siebert, Estalella, Christman (2). Two-base hit—Christman. Three-base hit—Garrison. Sacrifices—Garrison, Laabs, Estalella, Byrnes, Kramer. Double plays—McGhee to Busch to McGhee, Kramer to Stephens to McQuinn, Metro to Busch. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Kramer, 1; Flores, 4. Strikeouts—Kramer, 6; Flores, 4. Hits—Flores, 6 in 8⅓; Berry, 0 in 0 (pitched to 1 batter in 9th). Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time—2:09.

Tribe, Harder Stop Yanks, 4-1, on 4 Hits

Cleveland, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mel Harder pitched four-hit ball today as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees, 4 to 1, to drop the Easterners to 4½ games behind the pace-setting Detroit Tigers.

George Stirnweiss' inside-the-park home run in the sixth inning gave New York is only run. Harder permitted only one other Yankee to get past first base.

The Tribe collected all its runs in the fifth inning. Ken Keltner led off with a single, Ray Mack and George Susce were retired and Harder singled to score Keltner with the first run of the game.

Hank Borowy, Yankee pitcher charged with the loss, then walked Myril Hoag and Micky Roc

Packers Top Bears in Final Minutes, 42-28

Bays Score Twice to Break Tie

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers, scoring twice in the last five minutes of play, broke a deadlock and defeated the Chicago Bears, 42 to 28, in a wild, bruising National Football League game today before 24,000.

The Packers completely dominated play in the early stages and ran up an early lead of 28 to 0 in the first 19 minutes of play. Then they bogged down and the Bears, fighting all the way, gradually closed the gap scoring once late in the second period, once in third quarter and twice in the early stages of the final period to knot the score at 28-all.

Brock Scampers 41 Yards

A great 41-yard run around left end by Veteran Lou Brock proved to be the margin of victory. He got loose behind good interference and raced through the entire Bear secondary to score. An intercepted pass by Ted Fritsch, and a run back of 50 yards in the closing seconds, proved to be the clincher.

The Bears never got beyond midfield until late in the second period while the Packers were piling up their commanding lead. As the game wore on, however, Sid Luckman's pitches, to Ray McLean and to George Wilson had the Packers completely baffled.

Don Hutson, Green Bay's fleet end, added to his record by kicking six consecutive extra points, to run his string to 60 without a miss. It marked the 37th consecutive game in which he has scored.

Lou Brock scored the first Packer touchdown on a 48-yard gallop around left end. Irv Comp counted the second on a 9-yard dash after the Bears had gambled and lost the ball on downs on the 25. The third score came on a 1-yard plunge by Fritsch and the fourth on a 26-yard pass to Hutson.

50-Yard Lateral Scores

The Bears got in the running on a 50-yard lateral pass play late in the second period. It went from Luckman to George Wilson to Ray McLean who scored. Pete Gudauskas kicked the extra point and added three others after that.

A seven-yard pass from Luckman to Wilson was good for the second Bear score in the third period. After a march early in the final period on Luckman's passes, Luckman pitched to Wilson again for a touchdown to make it 28 to 21. The Bears soon tied it up by marching 83 yards to score their final touchdown. Henry Margarita went over.

Chicago.		Green Bay.
Berry	L.E.	Hutson
Siglio	L.T.	Ray
Gudauskas	L.G.	Kuusisto
Turner	Center	C. Brock
Zorich	R.G.	Tinsley
Hoptowit	R.T.	Berezny
Wilson	R.E.	Jacunski
J. Long	Q.B.	Craig
Mooney	L.H.	Comp
Masters	R.H.	L. Brock
Famiglietti	F.B.	Fritsch

Chicago	0	7	7	14—28
Green Bay	14	14	0	14—42

Scoring: Chicago—Touchdowns, McLean, Wilson (3), Margarita. Conversions, Gudauskas (4). Green Bay—Touchdowns, L. Brock (3), Hutson, Comp, Fritsch (2). Conversions—Hutson (6).

Substitutions: Chicago—H. Long, Croft, Babartsky, Sweeney, Poplmatzki, Musso, Sprinkle, Mendes, McEnulty, McLean, Luckman, Margarita, Grigo, Greenlich, Fordham. Green Bay—Mason, Wheba, Croft, Schwammel, Oelderberg, Sorgenson, Flowers, McPherson, Starret, Laws, Duhart, Perkins, Bilda.

Bee Bee Wright To Drill Here For Wills Bout

Bee Bee Wright, k. o. conqueror of Nick Latsios, expects to take possession of the Turna Arena ring next Thursday for his final workouts before meeting crafty Frankie Wills. This bout has been booked into Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night, October 3, by Promoter Joe Turner and his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez.

Wright is catching fire in the welter division, being acclaimed now as the best young prospect he's only 18) in the entire class. He has drawn the knowing eye of Mike Jacobs, who wants to book the lad into Madison Square Garden.

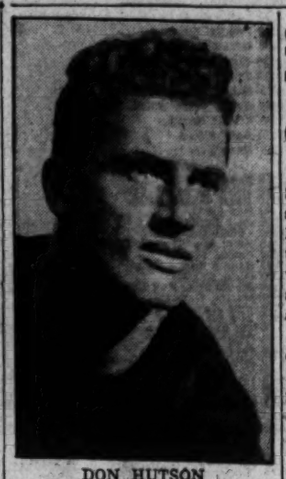
In disposing of Latsios, Wright showed he is a much improved youngster just in the span of the past four months. He now hopes to score a double over Wills, as he did with Latsios. He beat Frankie in Pittsburgh some time ago, but the latter is known for his ability to upset favroites and spill the adds. Wills is confident he can do just this with the Double Bee.

The Washington Italian feels that he wasn't at his best in Pittsburgh, as the bout took place during one of the summer's heat waves nad Frankie's weight melted some because of this. His handlers have sent him to Stillman's gym in New York for the best sparring help available, and he is sure that he will be thoroughly right for this encounter. He knows he must win it to remain an acceptable headliner here. Wright and Trainer Larry Amadee are to arrive Thursday morning.

Owens to Enter French Games

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Jesse Owens, former Ohio State University sprint and broad jump star, and holder of four Olympic titles, is scheduled to compete soon in Paris in a meet sponsored by the French Athletic Society, Absie (American Broadcasting Station in Europe) said today.

Owens, now a soldier in the U. S. Army, will compete against the French champions despite the fact he has not trained recently for track events, according to the French language broadcast as recorded by the OWI.



DON HUTSON

N. C. Preflight Wallops Marines, 27-14; Graham Ace

Capel Hill, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—The North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters tore apart the Cherry Point Marines defense for three touchdowns in the third period for a 27-to-14 victory before 8000 fans today.

Trailing 6-7 at halftime, Otto Graham, Northwestern star, spearheaded the three touchdown attack by setting up two and scoring one touchdown.

Grecas Leads Lee In 47-0 Romp

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Lou Grecas and Ed Green, two jackrabbit backs, ran and passed the Lee Travellers to an impressive 47-0 opening win over the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) Military Reservation football team here today before 10,000 soldier grid fans.

Grecas, former Georgetown and Philadelphia Eagles ace, scored one touchdown, threw two scoring passes to Green, and another to Earl Rowe as the Lee squad ran wild in Lieut. Ray Bedard's debut as coach. Green, former Southern Methodist player contributed 10 points to the total, kicking four points after touchdown.

Weakened by first-half injuries, Indiantown Gap lost the services of playing-coach Andy Popinchalk late in the third period when he fractured a rib.

Moorefield Tops LaSalle High, 9-6

Cumberland, Sept. 24.—Complete reversal in form enabled Moorefield High (W. Va.) Yellow Jackets to come from behind and defeat LaSalle Migh Explorers of this city at Fort Hill Stadium, 9-6.

The Jackets, tutored by Johnny Paugh and who had lost a one-sided battle to Thomas (W. Va.) High at the season's opening, were able to gain only eight yards during the first two periods while LaSalle was reeling off 82 on running plays and 46 on passes.

It was the other way around in the last half. Moorefield picked up 85 yards and seven downs in the first stanza and continued to outplay the Explorers in the closing round.

In other district games, Ridgeley defeated Fort Ashby, 34-0, in the opener and Keyser turned back Parsons (W. Va.) Panthers, 7-0.

Ott Suspends Phil Weintraub

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott of the Giants today announced the suspension for the balance of the season of Phil Weintraub, first baseman, for an "improper attitude" toward the game.

Weintraub, who was out of the lineup most of the time between the second week in August and last week, went to the clubhouse after being hit on the arm in batting practice. Ott had to send a boy to the clubhouse to inform Weintraub that he was expected to play.

W. Maryland Loop Adopts Cage Slate

Cumberland, Sept. 24.—The 1945 basketball schedule was adopted and officers were elected at the fall meeting of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League here. Arthur F. Smith, who served as president of the scholastic loop since its organization, has retired as principal of Central High, Lonaconing, and was elected to the office of president emeritus.

Ralph R. Webster, Allegany High principal, was elected president; Lewyn C. Davis, principal of Bruce High, Westernport, vice president, and Gilbert C. Cooling, Barton High principal, secretary treasurer. The league consists of Allegany and Fort Hill, Cumberland; Beall, Frostburg; Bruce, Westernport; Central, Lonaconing, and Barton.

Southern Loop Teams to Meet Outside Foes

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Southern Conference football squads will leave Duke and Wake Forest entrenched in the lead of the family title race this weekend while they all tackle outsiders on a card topped by the Duke-Penn and North Carolina-Army clashes.

Duke's defending champions got off to an impressive start in the 1944 campaign by trouncing Richmond, 61-7, and Wake Forest's veteran all-civilian team nosed out North Carolina, 7-0, on Saturday.

Richmond's green V-12 club was outclassed by the Blue Devils. Coach Eddie Cameron used his reserves for most of the contest in an effort to hold down the score but the Spiders were no match even for the third stringers. Last year the Duke team, which won eight of nine games, opened with a 61-0 vedict over Richmond.

Tar Heels Upset

Wake Forest pushed the Tar Heels around generally during the first half while warding off any threats of their own goal. In the third the Deacons resorted to the time-worn Statue of Liberty play to set up a score, Bob Smathers, wingback, rounding left end for 18 to the six. Rock Brinkley went over in four attempts.

Duke travels to Penn and North Carolina plays at Army. Wake Forest goes to Georgia Friday night to try for a Southeastern Conference scadp and Richmond can lick its wounds against the Richmond Army Air Base eleven on Saturday.

Significant among the other games Saturday was South Carolina's 48-6 rout of Newberry. The Gamecock regulars, and reserves as well, were red hot in the Newberry opener and new Coach William (Doc) Newton has something there at Columbia. Just how much he has will be disclosed when the Georgia Navy Preflight team meets the Gamecocks Saturday.

Clemson Looks Strong

Both Clemson and N. C. State got off to auspicious starts, Clemson smacking Presbyterian, 34-9, and State shellacking Milligan, 27-7. Presbyterian whipped the Tigers a year ago.

N. C. State tackles a strong University of Virginia V-12 team at Norfolk's Foreman Stadium Saturday while Clemson meets Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Virginia gave Hampden-Sydney a 37-0 licking in the Cavaliers' opener.

William and Mary, returning to the gridiron after an absence of a year, had a warmup on the docket for Saturday with Fort Monroe. V. M. I. holds the earliest homecoming in its history, for the benefit of Army trainees who soon will be leaving, by meeting Catawba at Lexington.

There was no lack of interest on the part of paying fans for last Saturday's openers, the games attracting unusually large turnouts for September. Wake Forest-North Carolina led with about 13,000 while the Duke-Richmond and South Carolina, Newberry affairs drew 8000 each.

Chisox, 5; Nats, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Torres, 3b.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Binks, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Butka, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
*Kuhel	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ortiz, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
†Lafleiere	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	11	24	5	1

*Batted for Sullivan in ninth.
†Batted for Ortiz in ninth.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Metiz, 2b.	4	1	0	2	4	0
Carnett, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Troky, 1b.	4	0	1	14	1	0
Clarke, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Tucker, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jordan, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Michaels, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Dietrich, p.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	31	3	6	27	14	1

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3

Runs batted in—Myatt, Torres, Butka, Carnett, Troxky (2). Two-base hits—Case, Torres. Three-base hits—Carnett (2). Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Ortiz, 2; Dietrich, 1. Strikeouts—Ortiz, 4; Dietrich, 3. Wild pitches—Ortiz (2). Umpires—Pipgras and Borer. Time—1:50. Attendance—1559.

Browns, 3; Macks, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Ph'ddlphia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hall, 2b.	4	1	1	1	O'tteridge, 2b	4	0	0	4
Garrison, lf.	4	1	0	0	Kreevich, cf.	4	0	1	0
Estalella, cf.	4	1	2	0	Laabs, lf.	3	2	4	0
Hayes, c.	4	1	5	1	Stephens, ss.	3	0	0	2
Siebert, rf.	3	1	2	0	Byrnes, rf.	3	1	1	0
McGhee, 1b.	4	0	9	1	McQuinn, 1b	3	1	14	0
Metro, 3b.	3	0	0	1	Christ'n, 3b.	3	1	1	3
Busch, ss.	4	1	4	5	Mayworth, c.	3	0	6	1
Black, p.	2	0	0	1	Galehouse, p.	2	0	0	2
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0					
Berry, p.	0	0	1	1	Totals	28	4	27	12
†Garbark	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	11					

*Batted for Black in seventh.
†Batted for Berry in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Runs—Garrison, Laabs, Byrnes, McQuinn. Errors—Stephens, Busch (2), Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Hayes, Christman. Two-base hits—Estalella, McQuinn. Stolen base—Laabs. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Black, 3; Galehouse, 2. Strikeouts—Black, 3; Galehouse, 5; Berry, 1. Hits—Black, 4 in 5; Berry, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Black. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve.

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The Sports Patrol:

Ted Wilks Still Top Choice For 'Rookie of Year' Honors

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The accolade as the rookie of the year might well be given tonight to Ted Wilks, the 29-year-old St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who in his first season has tied the National League record of 16 wins against three losses.

Emil Yde of Pittsburgh set the senior circuit mark in 1924 and it hasn't been touched since until the chunky youngster from Fulton, Wilzcek—has been a potent fac- N. Y., whose name originally was tor in the Cardinals' successful title defense, should weigh for something.

There will, of course, be plenty of votes for Bill Voiselle, the pitcher who has hit the 20 mark for the New York Giants. But you must remember, too, that Voiselle —while playing for a poorer club —has still lost a lot more than Wilks, being charged with 15 defeats.

Tough in Pinch

The Cardinal tosser, who packs 185 muscular pounds on a 5 foot 9 inch frame, is leading the league on his won-lost average and, what is more important, has come through when the chips were down. There was, for instance, that game with the Chicago Cubs on September 15 when he broke a five game Card losing streak by retiring the first 13 Cubs in order in a 3-2 triumph.

And there's the added evidence of his 11 straight conquests—the best winning streak of any St. Louis pitcher this season. He opened with three wins, lost to the Giants, came back with his 11 in a row and then defeated Cincinnati and Chicago while dropping single games to the Pirates and Cubs. For the season he has beaten Cincinnati four times, Brooklyn and Boston each three time, dumped Chicago in three against one setback, defeated New York twice against one defeat and broke even with the Pirates with one win and one loss.

The Reds probably would be his greatest boosters for rokie of the year honors. On August 6 he held them scorless the last three innings he appeared against them—before being kayoed by a line drive —and then shut them out twice in succession. In those 21 innings not a Red reached third base.

Works in Power Plant

Wilks, who works in a power plant during the off season, was pitching for a semipro outfit in his home town when the Cards first noticed him. He had finished two years of high school but left to go to work because his parents were ill. So he gambled and went to Rochesteh in a double-A yeagu for the Cards, starting higher than most youngsters are after a year in the Minors.

At Rochester in 1938 he had a 4-2 record before being shipped to Houston, where he won five and lost three. The next three years with Houston his record was 13-12, 13-13 and 20-13. Then in 1942 he advanced to Columbus of the American Association, where he won 12 and lost 9, and last season won 16 against 8 losses. That earned his promotion to the Cards, as he led the league in innings pitched and was second in strikeouts.

And that 16-and-3 record showed that he really was ready—ready enough even to win rookie-of-the-year honors.

ACE—Ted Wilks (above), St. Louis Cardinals rookie pitcher, has a good chance to equal or break the National league winning percentage mark of .889 for hurlers this season.

Amateur Figures Reveal Brewers as Best Fielding Nine

A review of the statistics kept on the first annual All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament, held recently in Baltimore, reveals that the Heurich Brewers, tourney runners-up, captured the team fielding honors with an efficiency of .970.

Charley Acquilino, Brewer backstop, led the field in runs driven in—eight, and tied with three others in hitting the most triples—two.

Cummins Construction nine, of Baltimore, the champions, topped all entries in team batting with an average of .353, while Heurich was seventh in this department with .261. The champions finished second to the Washington club in fielding with .966.

Waterbury, Conn., was second in batting with a .299 average, and the Martin Bombers ended in third place with .294. Third in fielding went to Bendix Aviation, Philadelphia, with .947.

Individual fielding honors went to Herb Newberry, Bomber outfielder, with a mark of .591, and he had the most hits, making 13. This race was for regular players taking part in more than two games. Cummins' player-manager, Lefty Blades, was second in the batting with .71. He paced the others in doubles, hitting four, and tied with Bob Drake, Zanesville, Ohio; Arnold Uistad, Brilgel, Conn., and Charley Aquilino in triples hit.

Sheriff Fowble, Cummins, stole five bases and scored a dozen runs to top these two sectors.

Va. Renews Grid Rivalry With N. C. State

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—Virginia's football team will go to Norfolk next Saturday to renew with North Carolina State a gridiron rivalry that has been lapsed for 38 seasons.

Cavaliers and Wolfpack last played football in 1906, and this game, won by the Virginians, was also played in Norfolk, but not on Foremann Field where next Saturday's game is to take place. Of five games played between these two rivals three have been won by Virginia, one by N. C. State, and one was a tie.

To Pay Return Visit

Virginia will make a second trip to Norfolk this fall to end the season on December 2 against the University of North Carolina. A third team from the Old North State, the North Carolina Navy Preflight School, will come to Charlottesville to play in Scott Stadium on October 14.

The Cavalier squad this season includes only eight men who made the trip last year to Norfolk to play North Carolina. Five of these are veteran lettermen, while three others are reserves.

Lucien Burnett, left-handed triple threat from Bronxville, N. Y., and Allen Clay, quarterback from Norfolk, are two veteran backs. The three holdover linesmen are Bruce Wood, Hampton, Va., guard, Rufus Roberts, Culpeper, Va., tackle, and Ward Speer, Easton, Md., who has been moved from tackle to end this season.

Ellis May Call Signals

Charlie Ellis, Harrisonburg, Va., a reserve back who played only a few minutes last fall, may be calling signals for the Cavaliers against the Wolfpack, and Bob Shay, Brookline, Mass., reserve end, may be started on one of the flanks. The third holdover reserve, John Gianakos, Blackstone, Va., will be understudying one of the starting tackles.

Except for the game against the Carolina Preflighters here next month, Virginia's footballers keep on the road the rest of the season to play N. C. State, West Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Maryland, Richmond, Yale and North Carolina.

Dodgers, 12; Cubs, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack, 3b.	2	0	2	0	Miksis, 2b.	6	2	1	1
Riko, 3b.	2	1	1	1	Aderholt, lf.	6	1	2	0
Hughes, ss.	2	0	0	1	Galan, cf.	4	2	5	0
Merullo, ss.	2	0	1	2	Walker, rf.	4	2	3	0
Cav'retta, 1b	4	2	4	1	Schultz, 1b.	4	1	8	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	4	0	Owen, c.	5	3	5	0
D'sandro, lf.	3	1	1	0	Stanky, 2b.	3	1	2	2
Pafko, cf.	3	1	3	1	Brown, ss.	3	0	0	3
Johnsen, 2b	4	1	1	1	Chapman, p.	2	0	0	0
Steph'son, c	4	1	3	4					
Erickson, p.	1	0	1	0	Totals	37	12	27	6
*Gillespie	1	0	0	0					
Lynn, p.	0	0	0	0					
Vandenberg, p	1	0	0	0					
†Novikoff	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	10					

*Batted for Erickson in fourth.
†Batted for Vandenberg in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—3
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	7	0	0	2	x—12

Runs—Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, Miksis, Aderholt, Galan, Walker, Schultz (3), Owen, Stanky (2), Brown, Chapman. Errors—Johnson (3), Hack, Brown, Merullo. Runs batted in—Galan (2), Walker, Stanky, Johnson, Brown, Owen, Miksis (3), Aderholt, Chapman, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Galan (2), Nicholson, Johnson, Schultz, Dallessandro. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Miksis, Schultz, Owen, Stanky. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double play—Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Lynn, 3; Vandenberg, 4; Chapman, 2. Strikeouts—Erickson, 1; Chapman, 4. Hits—Erickson, 6 in 3; Lynn, 1 in 1⅓; Vandenberg, 5 in 4⅔. Wild pitches—Erickson, Chapman. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart.

Mrs. Bowie Reaches Allegany Net Final

Cumberland, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Gordon Bowie reached the final of the women's singles in the Allegany County championship tennis tournament and will meet either Mrs. Jeannette Leasure or Mrs. Hope Mills for the title. Mrs. Bowie gained the final by eliminating Miss Betty Flaka, 6—4, 7—5.

Touchdowners to Hear Annual Report

Bob Simmons, departing president of the Touchdown Club, will read the club's annual report at its annual meeting to be featured in conjunction with the weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

There will be no guest speaker, the luncheon being set aside as a testimonial to Simmons and to Donald H. Adama, newly elected president.

The new board of governors also will be introduced.

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

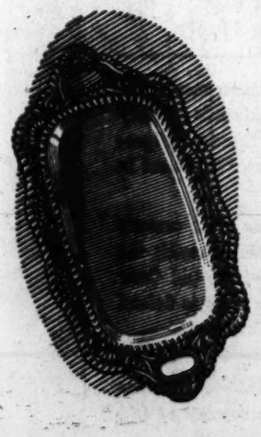
Mr. Gallagher: "That sign hits the nail on the head, Mr. Burton! To travel needlessly hinders the war effort."

Mr. Burton: "Yes, Mr. Gallagher, the railroads are taxed to the utmost these days. They're carrying a tremendous war load. Let's stay home and enjoy some Gallagher & Burton's!"

Surely there's no hardship in staying home—when you can have some Gallagher & Burton's to help pass a pleasant afternoon or evening! "All's well" indeed, as you sip this fine whiskey—a superb blend, with a character all its own. Famous since 1877, and unchanged in quality in spite of wartime conditions. Continue to ask for it at your dealer's until you get it.

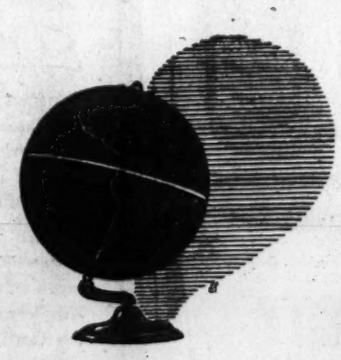
A FINE WHISKEY
GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND • BLENDED WHISKEY
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL • 72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SHEFFIELD"



...SURE of Silver Plate that has been approved by generations of authorities.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "THE EQUATOR"



...SURE you're naming the fixed, changeless center of latitude.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SEAGRAM'S"

...SURE there is no finer American whiskey. You can proudly tell your guests: "This whiskey is *real* pre-war!" For all during this difficult war period, Seagram's has refused to compromise with quality. Today, tomorrow and always, you can be sure when you say "Seagram's"... sure of America's Finest Whiskies—every drop true pre-war quality.

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Bldg., N.Y.C.

Say Seagram's *and be* SURE *of Pre-War Quality*

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof.
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Hazi Tops District Table Tennis Rolls

Pfc. Tibor Hazi, Eastern United States table tennis champion and one of the Nation's top-flight players, heads the District TTA rolls as the high-point man of the season thus far with a total of 15 points.

Other District rankings are: Saul Rosenthal, 10; Joe Camero, 6; John Burton, 6; Keith Porter, 3; Stanley Wolfe, 3; Dick Fink, 3; Lawrence Oslund, 3.

Point tourneys will be held tonight and every Friday at the Columbia courts, 3330 14th st. nw., commencing at 8 o'clock.

Navy Tickets on Sale At Keystone Auto Club

Admission tickets for all Navy football games scheduled for Annapolis and Baltimore will be on sale again this year at the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut ave. nw.

Tickets for the Navy-N. C. Preflight game at Annapolis September 30 are now aavilable. The ticket windows will be operated from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day except Sunday.

Scholastic All-Star Grid Game Booked

The second annual scholastic all-star football game between all-high and all-prep elevens, for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, will be played on a December date yet to be determined, it was announced last night. Last year's initial effort of this nature ended in a scoreless tie.

Outstanding players of the 10 public high schools of the District and nearby Virginia will be pitted against the stars of eight local and nearby prep schools. They will be selected at the close of the regular school schedules which terminate about December 1.

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, former head coach of the Redskins, will act as director of coaching for the all-high team. The Preps' coaching setup will be settled in the near future.

Keomuka to Meet Matthews on Mat

With Babe Sharkey paired against Dave Levin, National Wrestling Association heavyweight champion, at the Arena Wednesday night in a "title" match, Promoter Joe Turner is arranging a strong supporting cast.

Latest to be added to the card is Duke Keomuka, the California-born Jap who meets Lloyd Matthews.

Pat O'Connor, the Irish canvas expert—painter and wrestler—is being brought back to wrestle Ivan Vaktoruff and (Dutch) Rohde, No. 1 challenger for the title in this area, meets Pat Healey, the Boston Hibernian. A five match is to be closed for the show.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500, 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Pheecia ..... 108 | Awashonks 113
Princess R. L. ..... 113 | Slight Edge 113
Dancing Fire ..... 111 | Soulful 119
Navy Dance ..... 114 | Inaoiate 114
Motie Brand ..... 111 | Quiet Shot 108

2—⅞; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bollinger ..... 104 | Curwen 111
Stargtor ..... 111 | Hay Burner 103
Frontier Jane ..... 108 | Wapan 116
Scotch Trap ..... 116 | To Town James 116
Topsy Ann ..... 103 | Count Maurice 111
Peace Fleet ..... 121 | Tell Me More 116
Flying Son ..... 116 | Yolandita 108
Reformatory ..... 106 | Swell Kid 111
Note ..... 111 | Family Doc. 126
Hannah B ..... 108 | King's Gambit 116

3—Ab. 1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Knights Armor ..... 138 | †Phalanger 133
†Great Flare ..... 138 | †Comme Ci 138
Sander ..... 148 | †Night Porter 152
Our Arms ..... 138 | Look Around 138
Bosmin ..... 148 | High Tint 145
Quonset ..... 138 | Accra 135

†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Miss D. Von Stade entry.
H. Parker and H. R. Nellson entry.

4—2¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Antiaircraft ..... 117 | Upcheck 117
Exposed Card ..... 117 | Rear Guard 112
Dot Gee Kay ..... 117 | True Barbara 117
†Oh Ma Ma ..... 117 | †Errant Lass 117
Jetta T. ..... 117 | Frances d'Or 117
Our Doris 117

†Phantom Farm entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.
Tigrell ..... 115 | La Grande 115
Chaste Lady ..... 115 | †Simetrica 115
Brevithorn ..... 115 | High Vallis 115
Sea Floe ..... 112 | Meadow Maid 115
Gaylo ..... 115 | Pay and Pay 115
†Retaliator ..... 115 | †Shore Patrol 115
Admiral Lady ..... 115 | Dear Virginia 115
Exposita ..... 115 | Ethel Jean 108
Les Fleg ..... 115 | Alarush 115
Darby Dyne ..... 115 | Ice Girl 115
†Lady Pilot ..... 115 | Sibsis 115

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
I.M. Hirsch entry.

6—1¼; $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Great Rush ..... 116 | Coat of Arms 117
Eternity ..... 109 | Transformer 114
Famous Victory ..... 113 | Bankrupt 122
Eye for Eye 109

7—¾; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds.
Free France ..... 112 | Yodeler 106
Okapi Lancer ..... 120 | †Dustman 121
Darby Delilah ..... 122 | Magellan 114
Bellwether ..... 117 | Swift Marine 106
†Spangled Game 112

†Greentree Stable entry.

8—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Modest One ..... 103 | Ringaway 111
Chance Mate ..... 111 | All White 114
Gambling Andy ..... 117 | Napoo 111
†John the Good ..... 115 | Scotch Irish 108
War Gallant ..... 111 | Surrogate 111

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Slight Edge, Soulful, Awashonks.
2—Family Doc, Reformatory, Scotch Trap.
3—No selections.
4—Errant Lass, Upcheck, Frances d'Or.
5—Wheatley-Belair entry, Alarush, La Grande.
6—GREAT RUSH, Transformer, Famous Victory.
7—Dustman, Bellwether, Free France.
8—Jacobs entry, Gambling Andy, Scotch Irish.

—Louisville Times (F).

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½ f.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pretty Bitter ..... 111 | Private Howie 104
Chat Play ..... 101 | Miss Tullahoma 104
Create ..... 103 | Lucky Ann 103
Taviscot ..... 106 | Recalling 117
Lostahat ..... 106 | Uncle Bud 106
Brown Mask ..... 114 | Wobble Pump 106
Flaming Chance ..... 111 | Shasta Man 111
Cantata ..... 108 | Neddie's Hero 103
Reigh Dear ..... 100 | Sweet Helen 109

2—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Kirwin ..... 107 | Valdina Clown 107
Stitch Again ..... 115 | David B. Jr. 114
Alar ..... 120 | Hogan 115
Broadhead ..... 109 | Linn Creek 99
Ibex ..... 107 | O'Play 112
Yah Man ..... 115 | First Prize 112
Dodge City ..... 112 | Gallant Rose 112
New Glory ..... 112 | Ghost Hunt 113
Patsy T. ..... 98 | Ever Flying 112

3—⅝; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.
Our Mayor ..... 109 | Why So 114
Cargo Ship ..... 114 | Charlies Pick 115
Hepcat ..... 111 | Stork of Peace 113
Dauntless Bo ..... 114 | Chance Day 111
Four Bells ..... 110 | Income Tax 121
Bolo Prince ..... 114 | Infinity G 106
Needles Eye ..... 110 | Patricia 106
Unahastable ..... 115 | F. S. Munns 118

4—6½ f.; $1800; allowances; 4-yr.-olds.
Mixer ..... 103 | Cherry Trifle 116
Huri Hom Hari ..... 108 | Shut Eye 106
Sameron ..... 108 | Vinum 111
Gem W ..... 107 | Field d'Or 103
Floataway ..... 107 | Omasari 103
Super Justice ..... 108 | Sun Jesting 109
Gal Ann ..... 105 | That-A-Boy 112
Eugene ..... 111 | Whose 116
After School ..... 108 | Hasty Kiss 100

5—1-70; $1500; allowances 2-yr.-olds.
Drum Fire ..... 118 | Shreve 118
Silver Moon ..... 118 | Sugar Chest 115
K. Doe-Doe ..... 118 | So Proudly 115
Dishes ..... 110 | Valdina Math 118
Sky Wolf ..... 118 | Contrary Mary 103

6—1 1/16; $1800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Quarterback ..... 115 | Opening Bid 114
†Tide Over ..... 106 | Latent 111
Belmike ..... 111 | Khaygram 109
Miss Transit ..... 105 | Ste. Francis 110
Impenetrable ..... 115 | Best Birthday 107

†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.

7—1 1/16; $1800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Double Brab ..... 112 | Jacks Pride 111
Royal Risk ..... 106 | Paducah 111
†Fair Player ..... 106 | Flying Hostess 111
Hot Spark ..... 106 | †Valdina Vicar 106
Miss Rink ..... 101 | Pilate Sun 111

†Mrs. M. Specht entry.

8—1 1/16; $1500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Hadamoon ..... 108 | †Strength 114
Rekrab ..... 112 | Song Spinner 112
†Gremlin ..... 110 | Roman Red 110
†Fancy Free ..... 112 | †Tex Mygro 108
Bold Fancy ..... 106 | Pony Express 112
St. Jock 115

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

9—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bolivar ..... 103 | Bon Ridge 104
Say Nomore ..... 103 | Bud-On 103
Maw ..... 103 | Pennsbury 115
Burroo Trail ..... 108 | Nominee 115
Chocolate Maid ..... 108 | Good Gist 108
Amy's Third ..... 111 | Tensleen 113
Gainer ..... 103 | Bright Reigh 101
Glennport 108

10 (sub)—6½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Laughing Pair ..... 108 | Duole 104
Simkoe ..... 103 | Erazal 107
Fair Madelyn ..... 100 | Esrevinu 108
Some Ad ..... 112 | Iron Works 103
Wildebeest ..... 120 | Jack Stutz 112
Free Style ..... 107 | Port Alibi 108
Joe Schenck ..... 112 | Pairlet 112
Maurice K. ..... 108 | Ali Steele 114
Playante ..... 105 | Proud Sister 109

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Flaming Chance, Brown Mask, Cantata.
2—STITCH AGAIN, Ever Flying, Alar.
3—Stork of Peace, Needles Eye, Hepcat.
4—Mixer, Huri Hom Hari, Whose.
5—K. Doe-Doe, Sky Wolf, Shreve.
6—Emick entry, Best Birthday, Impenetrable.
7—Double Brab, Fair Player, Royal Risk.
8—Bolo Fancy, Hadamoon, Pony Express.
9—Tensleen, Burroo Trail, Pennsburg.
10—Duole, Joe Schenck, Simkoe.

—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Nellie Mowlee, Dark Danger, Boy Larkmead.
2—Winning Smile, Hazel's Play, Asbyburg.
3—Reply Paid, Laurentia, Sea Bees.
4—Rampart, Connie's Girl, War Strategy.
5—FLEET TOWN, Ara's Girl, Lanlast.
6—Prissy Miss, Layaway, Quillon.
7—Post Haste, Wickliffe Gal, Silver Tower.
8—Mason Dixon, Top Reward, High Bit.

AT BELMONT
1—Soulful, Phoecia, Princess R. L.
2—Tell Me More, Scotch Trap, Staretor.
3—Acera, Sander, Quonset.
4—Frances d'Or, Upcheck, Oh Ma Ma.
5—Chaste Lady, Sea Floe, Brevithorn.
6—BANKRUPT, Coat of Arms, Transformer.
7—Okapi Lancer, Yodeler, Dustman.
8—John the Good, Ringaway, Scotch Irish.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Recalling, Lostahat, Shasta Man.
2—O'Play, Hogan, Ever Flying.
3—Stork of Peace, Income Tax, Whyso.
4—Eugene, Whose, Gal Ann.
5—K. Doe-Doe, Silvers Moon, So Proudly.
6—Best Birthday, Quarterback, Impenetrable.
7—Double Brab, Jack's Pride, Pilate Sun.
8—ST. JOCK, Hadamoon, Strength.
9—Bright Reigh, Burroo Trail, Amy's Third.
10—Wildebeest, Some Ad, Proud Sister.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

My insurance? Yes, I've a twenty-year endowment policy. In eighteen more years I'll receive—
Eighteen years! But, Gus! You've been drowned! Let me see that insurance policy!
Certainly! They've got to pay off . . . Unless you engaged in perilous activities . . . Such as sliding on rugs, or climbing in and out of bathtubs, or—
But—
Come, Gus . . . The insurance people won't dare try to wriggle out. When you present your claim in PERSON!
But—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WENDELL WILLKIE has been mysteriously laid up in a New York hospital. He is not really ill, but is reported recuperating from a long, nervous period during which he was resisting overtures from both Roosevelt and Dewey, and writing magazine articles on what the platforms of both parties should be.

It is suspected also that there may be a tincture of political illness about Willkie's sojourn in the hospital. He was supposed to try a case in California at just about this time, as the attorney for the Gianninis' Bank of America. However, to be on the West Coast last week would have meant that he would have bumped headlong into Dewey, which would have been embarrasing for both. It might have looked as if he was cramping Dewey's style.

Also Willkie may be enjoying a diplomatic rest in the hospital in order to avoid the propsed meeting with Roosevelt before November. Actually he would like to confer with the President about plans for peace, but doesn't want to have it look too political.

Hull as Campaign Censor

Nothing has leaked out about it, but Secretary Hull has sent orders down the line to key Democrats that he doesn't want foreign policy brought into the campaign as a political issue by Roosevelt supporters.

Actually, presidential advisers and several of Hull's fellow Cabinet members are burnt up over the Secretary of State's demand. They point out that, despite any agreement Hull may have reached with John Foster Dulles, Dewey and other GOP speakers are talking foreign policy all over the place. They claim that, since the Republicans are using foreign policy as a campaign issue, Hull's policy is like fighting with one hand tied behind your back.

Blowoff came the other day when Attorney General Biddle substituted a speech to the OWI for clearance. In the speech he criticized Republican foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. Noting this, OWI informed Biddle's office that Hull had banned this subject in political speeches. One OWI official went even further and told Biddle aides that the State Department objected to any attack on Dewey's ability to handle foreign policy because "it might make Dewey's handling of foreign affairs difficult if he became President."

Biddle's aides, however, refused to accept OWI's censorship. They demanded that Hull be asked specifically about the Attorney General's speech. When it was referred to the Secretary of State he backed down and Biddle delivered the speech as plannd.

Merry-Go-Round

Jesse Jones, at the age of 70, has just come through a major operation, now appears to be in better health . . . Joe Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, may go on another mission to Moscow for the President. He will be there only a brief interval . . . The entire Luce family is now lined up vigorously for Dewey—Publisher Luce, Congresswoman Luce and the Luce white cocker spaniel, named "Mr. Speaker" for Sam Rayburn . . . There never was any doubt regarding the position of Mr. and Mrs. Luce. But now the cocker has been trained to attack all black scotties. So far, he hasn't been turned loose around the White House . . . President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago has asked erudite Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma to write the authoritative book on Government . . . Because of the many men wounded in the water and drowned during amphibious operations, A. N. Spanel of Dover, Del., devised a float to be attached to stretchers. These floating stretchers enable wounded men to rest on the water. The British have ordered thousands, but the U. S. Army, seldom enthusiastic about change, especially in medical equipment, won't budge.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 4-U-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. K. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 News. Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Vera Holly, Songs.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Something for the Girls.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tea Time Tunes.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

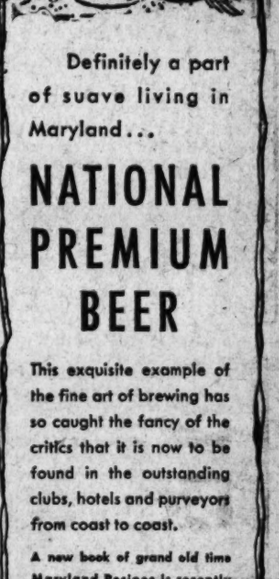
WJEJ
1280 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Coast Guard Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Jivin' Jammers.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Manhattan Hillies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something For the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Manfred.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Store Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.



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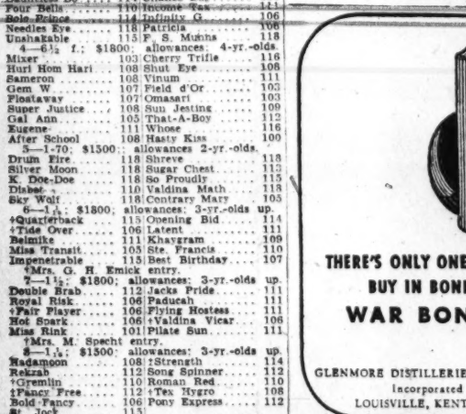

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Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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The Footlighters Drama Club, under the direction of Harold A. Sarle and William C. Nemeth, have special permission from ARCH OBOLER to present his exciting CATWIFE on WTOP—1500, Sunday, October 15, 11:15-11:45 P. M.

Government talent only will be selected to enact the play. Federal employes who wish to audition for a part, telephone MEtropolitan 3200, Extension 258, for an application blank.

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• •

Please remember that with the coming of peace, larger supplies of Old Crow will *not* be immediately available. The Old Crow which we will be making then, and which was made during the recent distilling "holiday," will take at least four years to mature. So you see how important it is for all to cooperate in making existing stocks last as long as possible.

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And keep buying them until victory is won!

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National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y., Straight Rye & Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. This Whiskey is 4 years old, Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof Also Available 86.8 Proof not bottled-in-bond

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Flub Scrub — By Milton Caniff

BURMA! TERRY'S GOING TO INDIA ON A VERY SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT! HE KISSED ME GOOD-BY!
THAT'S NICE, WILLOW! I SEE YOU DIDN'T MOPE TOO LONG OVER DUNKAN WORMING MY NAME OUT OF YOU...
OH!...TERRY GOT ME SO FLUSTERED...I—I'M SORRY—I DIDN'T MEAN TO TELL HIM...I—OH, BURMA...
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? DUNKAN HAS HEARD OF THE NOTORIOUS BURMA! NOW HE HAS A GOOD STORY TO WRITE—
PLUS REVENGE FOR THE TIME THE TWO GEE-EYES CAME TO DINNER AND I KICKED HIM OUT FOR CRAMPING THEIR PARTY! ...IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LITTLE DOPE—AND BLABBED MY—
AW—I'VE HURT YOU, BABY—AND IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT...I HAD NO RIGHT TO SADDLE YOU WITH KEEPING ME OUT OF THE COOLER...I'M THE DOPE...AND I GUESS I BURNED BECAUSE TERRY IS STEAMING OVER YOU...LET'S BOTH HAVE A GOOD CRY—THEN WE'LL WASH OUR HAIR...THAT HELPS A WOMAN'S MORALE MORE THAN A NEW HAT!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THIS SHORT CUT'LL TAKE US RIGHT PAST THE HOTEL ON THE WAY OUT TO THE MINES, MISTER!
VERY WELL, BUT LET'S NOT LOSE ANY MORE TIME THAN NECESSARY!
STUPID TAXICAB FELLOW! HE MAKES ME LATE AT MY OWN WEDDING--!
I SAY!... DRIVER! STOP!
CARRAMBA! I WAIT HOURS FOR YOU! DRIVE QUICKLY TO THE PARISH HOUSE---!
BUT THIS AIN'T THE HACK YOU CALLED! I ALREADY GOT A FARE---!
JEEPERS, MISS! THE OLD PARTY FOLDED UP LIKE A WET DISHRAG WHEN YOU SPOKE!--GO PHONE A DOCTOR!

MICKEY FINN — Mysterious — By Lank Leonard

MR. CLANCY PHONED AND ASKED HIM TO COME DOWN RIGHT AWAY! I-I WISH I KNEW WHY!
WHERE DID PHIL GO IN SUCH A HURRY, MRS. FINN?
DIDN'T PHIL TELL YOU?
HE COULDN'T, FLOSSIE! WHATEVER IT IS, MR. CLANCY WOULDN'T TELL HIM OVER THE PHONE!
WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, MRS. FINN! CLANCY IS PROBABLY JUST TRYING TO ROUND UP ENOUGH FOR A POKER GAME OR SOMETHING!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M AFRAID OF, FLOSSIE! PHILIP STILL HAS MOST OF THAT THOUSAND DOLLARS THAT MR. MINTMORE GAVE HIM FOR THE MAZOOMA BOY.
WHAT'S UP, CLANCY?
COME ON IN THE BACK ROOM!

MR. AND MRS. — Her Name Was Mud — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DON'T COME IN, JOE, TILL YOU'VE CLEANED THE MUD OFF YOUR SHOES
OKAY
LET ME SEE THE SOLES—ALL RIGHT. YOU CAN COME IN NOW
WALKING'S PRETTY BAD AFTER THE RAIN
WELL, HOW ON EARTH—JOE, WHERE ARE YOU? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
OUT IN THE GARDEN. STORM KNOCKED OVER THE LAST OF THE DAHLIAS. HAD TO TIE 'EM UP

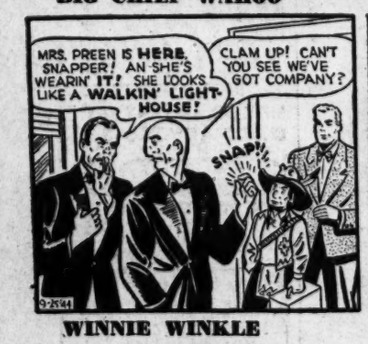
DIXIE DUGAN — Come In! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DO YOU HAVE A VACANCY?—A SINGLE?
STRANGELY ENOUGH IN THESE DAYS, WE HAVE
HERE'S THE KEY—IN THESE DAYS I'M A SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TOO—WOULD YOU MIND LOOKING THE APARTMENT OVER YOURSELVES?
NOT AT ALL—THANKS
I'LL TAKE IT SIGHT UNSEEN—I WANT TO BE ALONE—AWAY FROM MY SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW—I DON'T WANT TO BE A MEDDLING MOTHER-IN-LAW ANY MORE!
WELL! WHAT'S THIS??!
HELLO, MOTHER—COME IN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Is It a Trap? — By Frank Martinek

AND WE HAD HOPES OF CATCHING---WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT GIANT MUSKIE, SNOOP?
HUH? OH, YOU MEAN MULETATA!
THAT'S IT! SORRY TO BREAK UP YOUR FISHING PARTY, BUT IN THE NAVY, BUSINESS IS BUSINESS!
SNOOP, MY RAZOR--I LEFT IT IN THE WASHROOM!
CAIN'T FIND IT NO HOW, MISTER WINSLOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon



WINNIE WINKLE — Help! Help! — By Branner

THESE MEN ARE FROM "SPOT-SHOT" MAGAZINE!--HERE TO TAKE PICTURES OF PROMINENT GUESTS!--SEE THAT THEY GET THEM-AND NOTHING ELSE!
I'LL GO MAKE SURE MR'S. PREEN'S TABLE IS--- RIGHT!
MINNIE-HA-CHA!
MINNIE!
WHO ARE THESE MEN, SNAPPER? I NEVER SAW THEM BEFORE IN MY LIFE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WINNIE ISN'T THE SAME SINCE THE WAR DEPARTMENT REPORTED HER BILL MISSING IN ACTION!
NO, THE POOR GAL ACTS LIKE SHE'S IN A TRANCE!
I'M HELPIN' HER OUT BY TYPIN' HER LETTERS! LET'S SEE--OH, HERE'S TH' "T"--AN' NOW, WHERE DO THEY KEEP TH' "H"?
I DIDN'T DO 'EM AS FAST AS WINNIE WOULD'A BUT, THEY'RE DONE, AN' NOW, TH' BOSS CAN SIGN 'EM!
WHEW! WHAT SPELLING! WHAT PUNCTUATION!
IS THAT A RIGHT OR A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT--I WONDER ???

CERTAIN THAT BEGGAR BEARD KILLED THE JEWEL MESSENGER, KING IS WAITING FOR AN ANSWER TO HIS GENERAL ALARM BROADCAST, WHEN...
KING, MY CAR'S GONE! BEARD ESCAPED IN MY CAR!
THAT'S BAD! IT HAS A SHORT-WAVE RECEIVER!
HE'LL KNOW WE'RE WISE TO HIS "BLIND" ACT...THAT HE'S WANTED FOR MURDER, ROBBERY AND ARSON!
BUT IN YOUR CAR HE'LL AVOID BIG TOWNS! THAT MEANS HE'S HEADING NORTH ON 20!

Swedish Order Closing Ports Bans Ferry to Germany

Stockholm, Sept. 24 (AP).—Sweden's decision to close all her Gulf of Bothnia and Baltic Sea ports Wednesday is so broad it also includes the important ferry service from Tralleborg, Sweden, to Sassnitz, Germany, it was learned today.

The closing of the ports, putting a serious crimp in German Baltic traffic, will not affect ferries operating between Denmark and Sweden's west coast, however.

The Swedish government further restricted German travel by instructing the consul at Oslo, Norway, to issue no more transit visas through Sweden to Germany.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center for servicemen, lounge, showers, canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Service Men's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, U. S. Army Air Forces dance band, 9 to 10:30 p. m. Swimming, Servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1539 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Teen age dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Court Program, Drama dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Roller skating party, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice Recording, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts and Other Entertainments

Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone War Workers' Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds open 8:30 a. m., buildings Smithsonian Institution, open 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Classes

Bridge, beginners, Northeast USO, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS USO, 1912 N. Capitol st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Russian, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Jitter-bug Class, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Business Men's Committee, Community War Fund, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Mid-City Association, Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

American Legion, Tank Corps Post No. 19, 2437 15th st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Business Meeting, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Sept. 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, Wilk, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7:05-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	At Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News; Music Music in Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News Home Service Daily Sing Along Amigos Mios
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " Kay Armen's Orch. Air Lane Trip	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers " "	News; Billy Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World Changing World Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " " " Ruth Crane " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Do You Need Advice! Morning Serenade What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Boake Carter Music Mixers US Coast Guard Band " " "	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Noonday Hosegay	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Parade of Stars Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compt'n Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box Dance Time Ladies Be Seated " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Star Time Patricia Lane 15 Minute Parking	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " "	News; Sports World of Sports News; Music; Sports Music; Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music "Time" Views News Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Walter Compt'n Russ Hodges " "	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Yom Kippur Program " News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimist Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compt'n Johnson Family Musical Interlude	News Roundup Sports Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Questions	News, M'h'n'y, C'st'lle Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Heidt Time for Hires " " " The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Stringtime Horson in Person	Fulton, Lewis, Jr. World's Front Page Buildog Drummond " "	Book Reviews Pop Concert News Roundup Dance Time	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey News; Sports St. Mary's Novena	I Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n' Abner Blind Date " "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone " "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes " "	News; For Veterans Harmony Hall Freddie Martin's Or. " "	St. Mary's Novena Dugout Chatter Washington vs. Cleveland	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Counterspy " " " Spotlight Bands " "	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Human Adventure " "	News; Symphony Schubert's 8th (Unfinished) " "	" " " " " "	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Raymond G. Swing Ted Malone Miss Hattie " "	Gov. Thomas Dewey " Dr. I. Q. " "	News; Gladstone News; Paul Schubert World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " Rhapsody in Rhythm	Screen Guild Players " " " Johnny Morgan Show " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Harkness of Wash. Pacific Story	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Nat Brandwynne's Or. " "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	Freddie Martin's Orch. " George Auld's Orch. " "	News; Daly and Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel Or.

JOE PALOOKA — L. A. — By Ham Fisher

HEY WHAT'S AT, JOE—FER TH' LUVVA PETE IT'S HONA-LULA AWREDDY—
TCH TCH—DON'T BE SILLY—WE WERE ONLY OVER THE OCEAN ABOUT TWO HOURS.
SERGEANT, WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S LOS ANGELES—WE'RE LANDING AT SANTA ANA FIELD—THE ATC COMMAND HAVE TO PICK UP SOME IMPORTANT BRASS HAT.
SAY—IS PRIVATE PALOOKA IN THERE? WE WERE TOLD HE WAS ABOARD—OH YES AND A PRIVATE LEEMY.
THAT'S US KID—WHATTA 'A S'POSE—
YOU FELLOWS COME ALONG WITH ME.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SAMPSON, I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE UP A COLLECTION TO GET YOUR HAIR CUT!
WELL, GEE WHITH, UNCLE FREDDIE! MY POP GAVE ME THE MONEY LAST WEEK, BUT MOM BORROWED IT BEFORE I COULD GET UP TO THE BARBER SHOP!
SHE HAD TO HAVE IT TO PAY THE LAUNDRY-MAN AND SHE CAN'T PAY ME BACK UNTIL POP GIVES HER THE MONEY TO PAY THE GROCERY BILL!
WHAT OUR FAMILY NEEDS IS A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE BARBER SHOP!
HOLD STILL!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS TO YOU BY THIS TIME THAT I WILL NOT DIVULGE THE LOCATION OF THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE WHERE YOUNG KING RAHMA IS IMPRISONED!
YOU'RE A TOUGH BABY, ROMAN—I'LL ADMIT THAT!
IF SUPERMAN COULDN'T MAKE YOU TALK—THEN NOBODY COULD!
I AM PLEASED THAT YOU RECOGNIZE THE STRENGTH OF MY CHARACTER. WITH THE HELP OF RAILIUM, THE WONDER METAL, I SHALL BECOME WORLD EMPEROR ROWAN THE FIRST, AND THEN—
—THEN THE WORLD WILL SEE HOW A REAL KING CAN RULE!
THAT'LL BE THE DAY...
IN THE MEANTIME, WORLD EMPEROR, OLD SOCK, TELL US A BIT MORE ABOUT RAILIUM, WILL YOU?

JANE ARDEN — Missing — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE PLANS ARE GONE!
WHERE'S THE CAPTAIN?
HE'S GONE TOO—THE BOX IS EMPTY—
WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO TRUST HIM—
BUT HE'S GONE, CHIEF—AND SO ARE THE PLANS—HE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN LOYAL—
DO YOU HAVE A PICTURE OF HIM?
I'LL GET ONE QUICK ENOUGH—COME TO MY OFFICE RIGHT AWAY—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

The National Debt

By Roger W. Babson

Developing Unseen Resources

I have just returned from a conference on the national debt. It was pointed out that during the Coolidge Administration the entire Federal expenditures—including Army, Navy, pensions and the salaries of all the bureaucrats—amounted to only about 3½ billion dollars annually. In the postwar years the servicing of the debt alone is estimated at $5,500,000,000 annually with an anticipated total tax bill of 25 billion dollars annually.

To make our Government bonds good, and certainly in order to provide Washington with the needed postwar funds, will require an annual national income of at least 125 billion dollars, and perhaps 150 billion dollars. Each reader can figure this out for himself remembering that with Government receipts this year of about 45 billion dollars and Government spending of about 90 billion dollars we are able to get on only by increasing the debt about 45 billion dollars.

In the depth of the past depression the national income was around 45 billion dollars. This was gradually increased to about 75 billion dollars in 1939. Since then, wholly by war business, this national income has increased so that 1944 will show about double 1939.

I do not expect to see the national income go back to prewar figures; but only a miracle can keep it up to 125 billion dollars. Even at this figure it will be impossible to balance the budget without taxes so high as to cripple industries, put a ball and chain on new enterprise and cause much unemployment. Hence, it truly is of great importance to keep the national income up as near as possible to present figures. Unless our Federal budget can be balanced in a reasonable time without further borrowing, we are sunk.

Of course, the simplest way, temporarily, to double the national income is through inflation. By doubling 1939 prices we can double 1939 wages and double 1939 profits. This, however, would work only to the advantage of the holders of certain real estate and common stocks which might, likewise, double in price. Otherwise, it would be only a shot in the arm, like the temporary stimulant from a strong cup of coffee or a drink of whisky. Yet, it is the easy way and Congress may ultimately adopt it.

The real solution lies with considering the national income other than in material terms such as dollars. The great opportunity today lies not with merely utilizing more land, employing more labor, and loaning more dollars. Shortening the working day to "spread labor" is no different from killing little pigs and plowing up cotton. I am delighted to have Thomas E. Dewey talk about "new frontiers;" but he apparently ignores the frontiers with the greatest opportunities of all, namely, the intellectual and spiritual.

President Roosevelt says that the League of Nations failed because it lacked "teeth." The simple truth is that it failed because it lacked "religion." It is still impossible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. A spiritual awakening is needed to raise not only our national income but the income of the entire world.

Our difficulty is that we consider only the seen things such as land, forests, mines, harbors, etc. and entirely overlook the greatest of all natural resources, namely, character, brains, initiative, imagination, courage and willpower. The greatest of all undeveloped natural resources are the brains of a little child, and 7400 of these are born in the United States every day.

It is well to have our soils produce more food per acre, our coal to produce more heat units per ton, and to speed up our machinery and airplanes; but the greatest opportunity lies in developing these unseen factors.

Every school child has the potentialities of a Thomas Edison, or a Henry Ford. Instead of a few there should be 100,000 such men. Then there would be no worry about national income or Federal debt. This could be done through a spiritual awakening.

Then we all would concentrate on making better people instead of fighting over what now exists. I hope every reader will clip this column and turn it over to his preacher, physician or school superintendent.

Sarong Girl Gives Recipe For Glamour

By Genevieve Reynolds

Take a dash of chic. Put in a pinch of sex appeal. Add a bit of subtlety. Sprinkle with reserve and mystery. Stir ingredients smoothly. Results are a glamorous woman. This is beauteous Dorothy Lamour's recipe for that elusive, much sought after quality.

MISS LAMOUR

Hollywood's famous Sarong gal, who sends males into breath-taking swoons of "ahs on and off stage says," If you would be glamorous don't chatter like a magpie. Listen intelligently."

"A parrot talking woman is one thing," she explains, "a brilliant conversationalist another." Insistent jangling of the telephone in her suite at the Statler interrupts. She stops long enough to answer. Then she gracefully glides into a chair, looks pensive a moment and adds, "I don't mean to infer a woman shouldn't talk around men. It's just that some talk themselves out of beaus, husbands—everything."

Sex appeal is an important element of glamour, she thinks. "However, it should never be flaunted—otherwise it becomes vulgar," she insists. "Clothes are important but a sense of humor even more so."

Friendly, gracious Dorothy has no patience with affectation.

She is natural and likes naturalness in others.

"It's only stupid for a woman to pretend or be affected," she smiles "She doesn't fool anybody."

Lists Glamorous Women

Asked to list women she considers glamorous, she quickly names Marlene Dietrich and Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce. "There are some housewives who come in the category," she says, but the names won't mean much to Washington. A general's wife and a Mrs. Clark, who live near me in San Bernardino, Calif., have it. Both do much of their own housework yet always look glamorous.

Naturally modest, Lamour didn't include herself in the line-up. But her handsome husband, Capt. William Ross Howard 3d, Baltimore socialite, did. In town Thursday, the Howards visited their old friend, Herbert M. May.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 13, Next to Youngest of Four Children, Has Kind Father, but Mother Calls Her Names, Blames Her Unjustly and Never Smiles at Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 13 years of age and a freshman at school. There are four children in our family and I am next to the youngest. I am always getting blamed for this or that. My mother never believes what I tell her, and she calls me names. I try to do things to the best of my ability, but they won't understand. No matter what I do, it's always wrong. I am a little nervous and sometimes I lose control of myself and have to cry. My dad always tries to comfort me, but they say he is always petting me.

My mother is always praising someone else's children, and she tells me I should be like them. She never smiles at me; but when my two brothers or my sister are around, she always jokes and talks. Maybe she loves me; I don't know. But if the family keeps treating me this way, pretty soon they won't have to bother to put up with me. Should I keep on living this way? Or just pack up and leave, which I will hate to do. G. V. B.

What Is Meaning Of This Picture?

DEAR G. V. B.: Weighing your problem, the question is:—Why would a mother set the pace in treating one of her children as a thorn-in-the-flesh, while giving love unstintedly to the others? Well, first off, we have to admit that in some cases, the "put-upon" child brings that treatment upon herself, to a large extent. How? By acting out a set of false notions that got fixed in his mind at an early age,—when certain shifts in the family relationship (the logical reasons for which he was too young to understand) left him feeling uncomfortable, resentful and distrustful. In other words, disposed (without knowing why) to be nervous, quarrelsome, jealous, secretive,—quick to anger in competition and quick to bitter tears of despair when his will is crossed. The mystified beholder, even the mother, who lacks knowledge of child psychology, will find such behavior terribly trying and consider the child inexcusably selfish.

Going back to the shift in family relationships, it is interesting that you are next-to-youngest of four children. It is a folk saying that when a new baby comes, his predecessor's nose is "put out of joint." Now, assuming you were baby of the family for more than two years before the fourth child arrived,—so that you had enjoyed a baby's prerogatives over into childhood,—you may have suffered severe emotonal shock when you were stripped of these prerogatives and retired to the sidelines; with the result that you developed the false notions aforementioned. Especially if your mother, busy and tired, forgot to cushion the jolt by preparing you beforehand, and helping you afterward, to adjust to it,—with a feeling of being advanced to an even better status in the family circle.

Don't Jump Gun; Be a Philosopher

SO MAYBE that's how you got off on the wrong foot with your mother. Let's call it a minor possibility. Because, frankly, the major possibility is that you two are natural antagonists,—due to having the same set of thorny traits and totally different sets of good points, so that your exchange is automatically keyed to discord rather than harmony, since your common meeting ground is the "worst self" of each. If the other children are better attuned to your mother's temperament, it doesn't mean they are worthier than you, or more pleasing personalities,—by disinterested standards. It just happens that they feel instinctively more at ease with her than you ever will.

Drop the idea of packing and leaving. What's the sense in leaping from the frying pan into the fire? Your salvation depends upon adopting a philosophic attitude towards the situation. What is a philosophic attitude? Well, to illustrate: A child, aged 8, once remarked to me: "My teachers don't understand me; so I just have to try to understand them." That's being philosophic to a highly self-protective degree. After all, you've borne up for 13 years; and in five years more, you'll be out of the woods and on your own as a matter of course. So don't jump the gun and make a fool of yourself. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Nancy Roosevelt Bride Of Ensign R. E. Jackson

Members of the Roosevelt clan gathered at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island yesterday for a wedding of widespread interest—the marriage of Miss Nancy-Dabney Roosevelt, and Ensign William Eldred Jackson USNR.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, and a granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt of Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay. She is also a cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Ensign Jackson is the son of Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson of Washington. Before being appointed to the Supreme Court Justice Jackson served as Attorney General.

The ceremony held by candlelight in St. John's Episcopal Church was read by Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Albans School, Washington, of which the bridegroom is a graduate. The bride's father; just home from the Pacific theater, gave his daughter in marriage. The Rev. Lyman Bleeker, rector of St. John's was assistant clergyman.

Wore Old Lace

The bride's gown of white satin, was cut on classic lines, fashioned with long pointed sleeves and a long train and trimmed at the neckline with Brussels lace worn by her mother at her wedding. Her tulle veil was crowned with orange blossoms and lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Theodore Roosevelt, her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of gold taffeta and carried chrysanthemums in autumn shades with delphinium, tied with brown velvet streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Roosevelt, another sister of the bride; Miss Judith Derby, cousin of the bride; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby of Oyster Bay; Miss Lois Ann Degener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Degener of Wilton, Conn., and Miss Joan Dulles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dulles of New York. They, too, wore gold taffeta gowns trimmed with ruffles and open work brown velvet caps caught with jeweled pins. They carried flowers similar to those of the maid of honor.

Justice Is Best Man

Justice Jackson was his son's best man and the usehers included Lieut. (j. g.) F. Henry Ellis, jr., USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, USCGR, Lieut. E. Brooke Lee, jr., AUS, all of Washington; Ensign William Redmond Cross, USNR, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Lieut. Edward Tuck Hall AUS of Boston; Lieut. (j. g.) Kingman Brewster, jr., USNR of Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Roger Schafer of New York.

A reception and wedding supper was held in the garden of Turkey Lane House, home of the bride's parents with a red coated Hungarian gypsy orchestra playing from a blue and white marquee banked with flowers. Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of the bride and Mrs. Jackson, the bridegroom's mother, welcomed the guests, the former wearing a powder blue lace gown with a hat of blue ostrich and pink roses. Mrs. Jackson's gown was of gold crepe and lame worn with a matching hat and silver fox jacket.

After a wedding trip Ensign Jackson will bring his bride to Washington to live. They will be at home at 1416 Thirtieth st., Georgetown. Ensign Jackson is on duty at the Navy Department.

Honor Graduate

Young Mrs. Jackson, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood of Boston, was educated at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and at Radcliffe College from which she was graduated cum laude in 1943. She was introduced to society at a party given by her parents at their long Island home in the summer of 1941.

The bridegroom received his degree with the 1941 class at Yale University, where he was elected, to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Elizabethan Club and Skull and Bones. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review and a member of Lincoln's Inn and the Signet Society. He is also a member of the New York Bar.

ORT Activities To Begin Today

Women's American ORT initiates its fall activities today at the Jewish Community Center, 12:30 p. m. The meeting will be devoted to the Community War Fund Drive. Movies on the work of the Community Fund will be shown.

Dr. Camilla Anderson, psychiatrist connected with the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will discuss "The Nature of Security in the Parent-Children Relationship." Dr. Anderson has published books on psychiatric subjects and taught in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Fraternity to Meet

The Washington Alumni Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national women's commerce fraternity, will hold its opening meeting this evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Callaway. There is to be a buffet supper at 7:15 followed by a business meeting. Plans for the new year will be discussed.

Any members of Phi Chi Theta interested in the Washington Alumni Chapter may call Mrs. Callaway at GLebe 2348.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARILYNN DINEGAR
. . . Engagement Told Yesterday

Marilynn Dinegar Announces Betrothal to Jurgen Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dinegar announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Jurgen Petersen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Petersen of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Dinegar is vice chairman of War Production Board.

The news was made known at a small party for close friends of the prospectie bridal couple given by Mr. and Mrs. Dinegar last evening.

The bride-elect, who was educated both in this country and abroad, attended St. Agnes School in Albany, N. Y.; Chevy Chase Junior College and George Washington University here. Mr. Petersen attended St. Mary's College in Minnesota and Notre Dame University. He served in the South Pacific theater for 28 months, returning to the United States in May.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Johnstone—Saltsman

Mrs. Robert Germain Ebersole of Cincinnati, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emelie Brooks Johnstone, to Capt James Armstrong Saltsman, jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Saltsman of Washington and the late Mr. Saltsman.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Edward Knox Johnstone of Keokuk, Iowa. She is a graduate of the College Preparatory School of Cincinnati and attended Connecticut College. She made her debut in Cincinnati in 1939.

Captain Saltsman was graduated from Washington and Lee University, class of 1939, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He received his commission March 3, 1943, at Miami Beach, Fla., and is now stationed in Cincinnati at the Headquarters Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Janet Welty Is Bride of Arthur Eadie

Miss Janet Welty, daughter of Mrs. Leonard A. Welty, and Thomas Eadie, son of Mrs. Earl S. Gray of Kansas City, and Arthur J. Eadie, also of Kansas City, were married yesterday at 2 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Fourth Presbyterian church. The Rev. James H. Miers officiated. Ferns and palms and white gladioli and red roses were used in decoration with tapers burning in candelabra on the altar. A musical program was given by Mrs. Marie Little and Miss Harriet Griffiths.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Earle A. Cavan. She wore a white satin gown with a train and finger-tip tulle veil. She carried a white prayerbook with two white orchids.

Miss June Welty was maid of honor for her sister, wearing pink chiffon made with long full sleeves. She carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Welty another sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Warren. Their gowns were of aqua taffeta made with three-quarter sleeves and heart-shaped necklines. Their flowers were pink roses. Georgia Woke, flower girl, was dressed in pink taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Best man was Lieut. William A. Campbell USNR and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Paul Woke USNR and Walter Munster.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Eadie will make their home in Elkton, Va. For traveling the bride wore an aqua dressmaker suit with matching hat and brown accessories.

The bride was formerly employed as administrative assistant in the Office of Rubber Director, WPB. She attended American University. Mr. Eadie is a chemist for Merk & Co. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Music Guild to Meet

The Chamber Music Guild Committee of which Mme. Kwapiszewska is chairman, will meet for luncheon tomorrow at the Statler Hotel and not at the United Nations Club as originally planned.

Capt., Mrs. Alf Heiberg Give Combination Fete

A combination birthday party and housewarming brought out scores of Capt. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg's friends to their house on Thirty-third st., Georgetown, at the cocktail hour yesterday.

The house to which Captain and Mrs. Heiberg moved in June, is mellowed with age, but smartly remodeled by its owner. Built in 1829, it still contained slave pens in the cellar until Mrs. Heiberg promptly tore them out. The drawing room is charming in its simplicity and is furnished with Pennsylvania Quaker antiques, which had belonged to Mrs. Heiberg's great-grandmother Lee, and which now after many years of moving about have found their proper setting.

Also at Wedding

Many of the guests yesterday had been present at the wedding of Captain Heiberg and Mrs. Louise Atwill in April, held at the home of Mrs. Heiberg's mother, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury. Senator George Radcliffe, who gave the bride in marriage, was back to congratulate her on her birthday and also there was Gen. James Ulio who had served as best man. And Representative Albert Thomas, Col. Winant Johnson, Clarence Hewes, Constantine Stackelberg, who had been ushers at the important event also showed up for the housewarming.

Others in the gathering were Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, without Mrs. Vandenberg, who is out of town; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais, Senator Joseph Guffey, with his sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey; Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Joseph Tumulty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Miss Bertha Joseph, Pendleton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Merritt Swift, Jack Nichols, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer.

Many in Uniform

The military had generous representation and among those who had been invited were Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Admiral and Mrs. Clarke Woodward, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Comdr. Mildred McAfee, Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, General and Mrs. Maxwell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Capt. Charles Howard, leader of the Army Air Forces band; Col. Don Lowry, Gen. and Mrs. Henry Munnikhuysen.

Still others asked were Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Emory Smith, Mrs. Alberta Smith, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Colonel Hazelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orthwaite, Herbert Elliston, Col. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and Herbert Stampler.

Nuptials Held For Mrs. Brown, T. W. Brough

The marriage of Mrs. C. Irving Brown of Washington, and Thomas William Brough of Bombay, India, took place yesterday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with Dr. J. Hillman Hollister reading the service at 4 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her elder son, Winthrop W. Brown, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. N. J. Hansen of Washington. Best man was E. J. Stanley Brown of Toronto. The ushers included Lieut. Col. W. H. Baumer of the General Staff, War Department; N. J. Hansen and Charles Irving Brown, jr., younger son of the bride.

Mrs. Brough is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. During the five years she has resided in Washington she has been president of Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of Washington and has been active in local civic war work. The bride went to India to teach at the Ahmednagar Girls High School and in 1923 was married to the late Mr. Brown, manager of the Bombay division of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.

Mr. Brough has spent the last 28 years in India. Since 1930 he has been in charge of the organization in India and Ceylon for the Crown Life Insurance Co. of Canada. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Bombay and of the American Association of Western India; a high degree Mason in India and a member of the Circumnavigators Club of New York. His business connections necessitate his spending several months each year in India and when travel conditions permit Mrs. Brough will accompany him. For the present she will continue to make her home at 6211 Utah ave.

TO 'ROUND OUT' ANY MEAL
Yeah Man!
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

Your proudest soups deserve SALTINES by
KEEBLER

MEN at work
need plenty of nourishment. Give it to them in this nutritionally-improved Vitamin "D" Milk.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS
A treatment—NOT a polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails—beautifully smooth, soft, even cuticle, without a bit of a handicap, use Gay Stanton TODAY. Easily, quickly applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME
ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

If Milk's in the Doghouse
PLEASE DRINK YOUR MILK, DEAR. IT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!
GEE, MOM. MILK JUST WON'T GO DOWN MY THROAT!
Provide Vitamins for Children
IN THE FROSTY COOL MILK DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS
MY, IT'S A TREAT TO SEE YOU DRINK MILK WITH TOOTSIE V-M!
IT TASTES SO DIFFERENT! YUM! JUST LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS
Win the "Milk Battle" with the Tootsie-Tastin' Drink Kids Love!
Your child simply laps up milk mixed with chocolatey Tootsie V-M. It's super-charged with the vitamins and minerals growing children need. Get all these benefits in this one grand drink. Today!
Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—the "resistance vitamin"
B1—the "appetite and B2—growth vitamin"
D—the "sunshine vitamin"
Iron—the "red blood mineral"
plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorous, niacin.
Tootsie V-M
AT YOUR GROCER'S

The Iowa Poll

HIGHER PAY RAISES FOR WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS FAVORED

DES MOINES, IOWA—White-collar employees on fixed salaries are more in need of increases than hourly wage workers, THE IOWA POLL found in a survey on the relation of wages to rising living costs. Iowans strongly doubt that wage earners need increases, with 61% of labor union members interviewed, negative to raises.

The first question: *"Generally speaking, do you think factory workers and other wage earners need higher wages?"*, was answered thus:

Yes, generally	11%
Yes, in some cases	28
No, not at all	60
No opinion	6

Here union members voted 41%, non-union members voted 65% "No, not at all".

The second question: *"Do you think salaries for white-collar workers should be raised?"*, brought these replies:

Yes, generally	28%
Yes, in some cases	37
No, not at all	27
No opinion	8

Here union members voted 32%, and non-union members voted 27% "Yes, generally".

The final question in the poll showed that the representative cross section of Iowans interviewed take little stock in one argument advanced for cracking the Little Steel wage ceiling, namely, that it would help prevent a postwar slump.

Iowans were asked: *"Do you think higher wages and salaries will help prevent a postwar business depression?"* The replies, by total and labor affiliation, were:

	Total	Union	Non-union
Yes	22%	19%	23%
No	48	50	47
Don't know	30	31	30

Of those Iowans favoring increases, one-half favored 20% to 25% raises for salaried people but only 31% favored the same increases for wage earners.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes in Iowa

Died 1

ASHBY, JOSEPH D. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 23, 1944, at his residence, 3817 Jennifer st. nw., JOSEPH D. ASHBY, husband of Gertrude A. Ashby. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARR, ROBERT FRANK. On Friday, September 22, 1944, ROBERT FRANK BARR of 3900 8th st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude L. Barr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, September 25, at 12 noon. Interment Winchester, Va.

HESS, HARRY B. Suddenly, on Friday, September 22, 1944, at the residence of his sister, 136 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., HARRY B. HESS, son of the late George A., Elizabeth J. Hess and brother of George W., James A., Robert E. and Fred C. Hess, Mrs. Andrew Kramer, Mrs. Amy Freet and Mrs. W. Gutridge. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KENNEY, ORION LeROY. On Tuesday, September 23, 1944, ORION LeROY KENNEY, beloved husband of Lula Ford Kenney and father of Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KLINE, JOHN M., SR. On Friday, September 22, 1944, JOHN M. KLINE, SR., of 4801 7th st. nw., husband of the late Catherine A. Kline and father of Edwin M., James N., John M. Kline, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATKINS, ALBERT B., JR. On Friday, September 22, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALBERT B. WATKINS, jr., beloved son of Albert B. and Edna B. Watkins of 4610 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, September 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.